



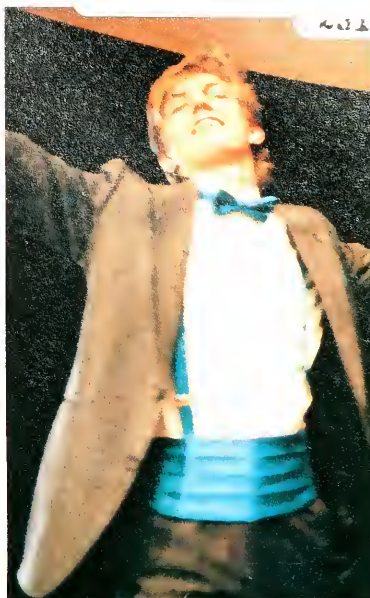
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A Charging Harmony of geese ascend into the "wild BIG BLUE yonder" at C.H.S.

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Senior Christie Shank "leis" notes down on her steno pad during Homecoming week.—Rick Spade

Seniors Cindy Fisher and Julie Mosshammer "uncover the secrets" of last year's yearbook as Senior Chris Schultz tries to catch a peek, too.—Missy Boxell

Senior Trinda Fletcher appears determined to win the Powderpuff football game as she emerges from the breakthrough.—Rick Spade



 *Charges On...*



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"Gosh darn those Senior Powderpuffers are good!" Senior Kristina Ott's expression seems to say.—Rick Spade

Reaching in Spirit, the Junior class displays its enthusiasm during a pep session.—Rick Spade



Catch That Spirit!

"Catch him! There he goes . . ."

"He went upstairs."

"No, no, no! He went in the Men's bathroom."

Crazily, the high-strung cheerleaders sought his presence. All through Carroll High School the cheerleaders chased him as he boogied through the halls.

"Why are they chasing me? What do they want? Oh no! Here they come! But, they won't catch me;—I have high-powered energy that even cheerleaders can't break."

Up, down, and around, there was no end to this annual chase. Posters covered the walls, wacky teen-agers dressed up in a variety of ways, and the Junior and

Senior Powderpuffers chanted their respective cheers as C.H.S. rollicked with enthusiasm that attested to the true vitality around Carroll. It was a forever crescendo.

There was no getting around this situation. The cheerleaders had him cornered. The gymnasium was filled to capacity as strong, energetic fans welcomed him in. The hunt was over. There was no question as to where SPIRIT could be found that week.—Liesl Henschen





"Now where does this go?" chuckles Junior Sherrie Fisher while handling the students' book cards.—Missy Boxell

"Right to 14, Left to 30, Right again to 5." No sweat says Sophomore Jill Ormiston.—Missy Boxell

Development of the new Carroll Junior High takes shape as the 1986-1987 school year commences.—Lori Noffze



Forte!

The first day of school,—FORTE! And with a usual bang, the Charger beat hit strong notes of harmony that echoed off the walls marking the beginning of the 1986-1987 school year.

It was not just any year. It was a year of tuning into new activities, showing more pi-

zazz, and keying in on new developments. Students, teachers, and faculty all sensed the rhythm and adapted to it with ease. Each day was charged with excitement as students renewed old friendships and gained new ones . . . As the beat charged on!—Liesl Henschen



"Do I really want this book?" questions Freshman Amy Benson as she signs her book on registration day.—Missy Boxell

"What's wrong? Doesn't it add up?" asks Junior Tim Arens as he attempts to pay his class dues.—Missy Boxell



Down and Dirty

The homecoming turnout was spectacular. And despite the weather, parents, students, and alumni came out to show their loyal support for the Chargers.

The rain didn't put a damper on people's spirits either. It sure didn't keep the Homecoming Court from showing it's best. The court consisting of seniors Queen Christy Listenburger, Dawn Ewing, Jodie Jennings, Julie Mosshammer, Jenny Slabach, Christy Shank, Heidi Wilmer, and Diane Zelt kept their spirits up although the rain was pouring down. coaches, Mr. Potter, Mr. Holmen, and the Charger football players with their splashing victory over Churubusco with a score of 24 to 8. The Chargers had a great defense that night, only allowing

the Eagles to score during the third quarter, showing them what Charger Power really is.

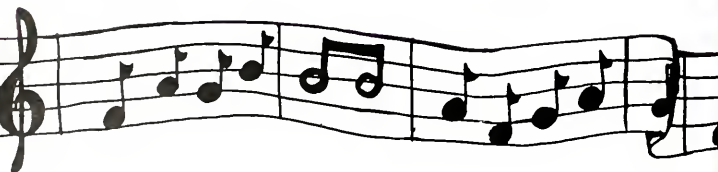
And we can't forget about the Charger cheerleaders and Pompons, who showed what spirit they all have,—cheering and rooting the team on to victory to spite the chill in the air and the soaked pompons.

All in all, Homecoming was a great success in spite of the rain, the muddy uniforms, and the soaked clothes. The Chargers, from fans to players, have a great deal to be proud of, especially the coaches, Mr. Potter, Mr. Holmen, and Mr. Fox, who did a wonderful job in coaching our team through the rough conditions.—Timber Thompson



Future New Orleans Jazz Band? Not so as these members weren't able to perform at Homecoming.—Watters

Here's a night they'll never forget as seniors Dawn Ewing and Jodie Jennings try to stay dry.—Missy Boxell





The Charger football team floods out the Churubusco Eagles at a wet Homecoming.—Watters



Senior queen Christy Listenburger stops to smile for the camera to spite the poor weather.—Watters

Surrounding the beautiful rising organ at the Embassy is the Homecoming court. **Front:** Jenny Slabch, Christy Listenburger, Diane Zelt, Heidi Wilmer, Julie Mosshammer. **back**—Christy Shank, Jodie Jennings, Dawn Ewing.—Watters



Taa daa!... The Carroll yearbook staff proudly
presents Student Life!—Watters



Student Life



On Broadway



Seeing Double





Vision

If this isn't supportive, then nothing is; three parents are saturated while waiting to see the Chargers defeat the Eagles.—Missy Boxell

Parents support Carroll's activities by selling food at the concession stand.—Missy Boxell



This duet talks over a fortissimo crowd at Homecoming.—Tim Arens

Freshman Monica Kohart is one of many students and parents who support the chili supper before the Homecoming game.—Tim Arens





Accompaniment

Are you so busy listening to the beat of Carroll High School that you don't realize your parents are supportive of you? Many parents are even though they play many roles in today's society. Some parents leave for work at 7:30 a.m. get home at 5:00 p.m. and then they have to fix supper. After supper the dishes have to be washed and other odds and ends need tending to. But inspite of all the rush to keep up with today's society, parents still find time for their children.

If you think that your parents are not supportive, then think again. Have they commented on whether or not they like

your friends? Do they talk to you about your school grades? Do they come to your games to root you on? Do your parents drive you to and from practices? Do they help you to understand your homework? Do your parents listen and talk to you about your personal problems? If you answered "yes" to any one of these questions, then your parents are supportive.

We know that parents aren't perfect, but most parents are **supportive**. Look around when you go to a game. Take notice of all the parents. What accompaniment!—Christi Bowers



Mr. Freck gives a friendly pat to Freshman Scott Shlater.—Tim Arens

Is this a supportive wink from Mr. Stuart who accompanies his sons, Seniors Chris and Todd Schultz, to the Homecoming game?—Missy Boxell

Celebrating Liberty

No matter what you did this summer—be it partying or not—there was one party no one in America could miss.

That party is, of course, the celebration of America's one-hundred and tenth birthday and the one-hundredth birthday of a symbol of liberty for thousands of immigrants, The Statue of Liberty.

After thousands of man hours of work, most of it voluntary, and millions in citizen contributions, Lady Liberty was ready for unveiling. What an unveiling it was for the "Liberty weekend" New York became the true party capital of

the world: public concerts given free by big name stars, the parade of tall ships with over 1000 ships from all over the world participating, the revealing of years of work on the statue by President Reagan, and ending with the "world's greatest fire works display."

How will America top it all in the summer of 87? Why, by celebrating the two-hundredth birthday of the Constitution, of course.

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According To Casey . . .

Popular Voices

Sting
Whitney Houston
Bruce Stringsteen
Peter Cetera
Lionel Richie
Phil Collins
Madonna

Popular Groups

Run D.M.C.
Huey Lewis and The News
Survivor
Bon Jovi
Genesis

Most Sold Movie Soundtracks

"Danger Zone" (Top Gun)
"Take My Breath Away" (Top Gun)
"Modern Woman" (Ruthless People)
"Take It Easy" (American Anthem)
"Twist and Shout" (Back To School)
(Ferris Buellers Day Off)

The Top Ten Singles

1. "You Give Love A Bad Name" Bon Jovi
2. "Dancing On The Ceiling" Lionel Richie
3. "Friends And Lovers" Carl Anderson
Gloria Loring
4. "The Rain" Orange Juice Jones
5. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis
and The News
6. "All Cried Out" Lisa, Lisa
and Cult Jam
7. "When I Think of You" Janet Jackson
8. "Walk This Way" Run D.M.C.
9. "Venus" Banarama
10. "Baby Love" Regina



Words cannot express the way freshman T.D. Rolf, freshman Chad Shavey, and junior Laura Harman feel about collecting money for the Homecoming Dance.—Missy Hoover

Juniors Rod Myers and Eric Stout show their spirit by cradling sophomore Jim Fox at the first Cavalier Distribution dance.—Missy Boxell



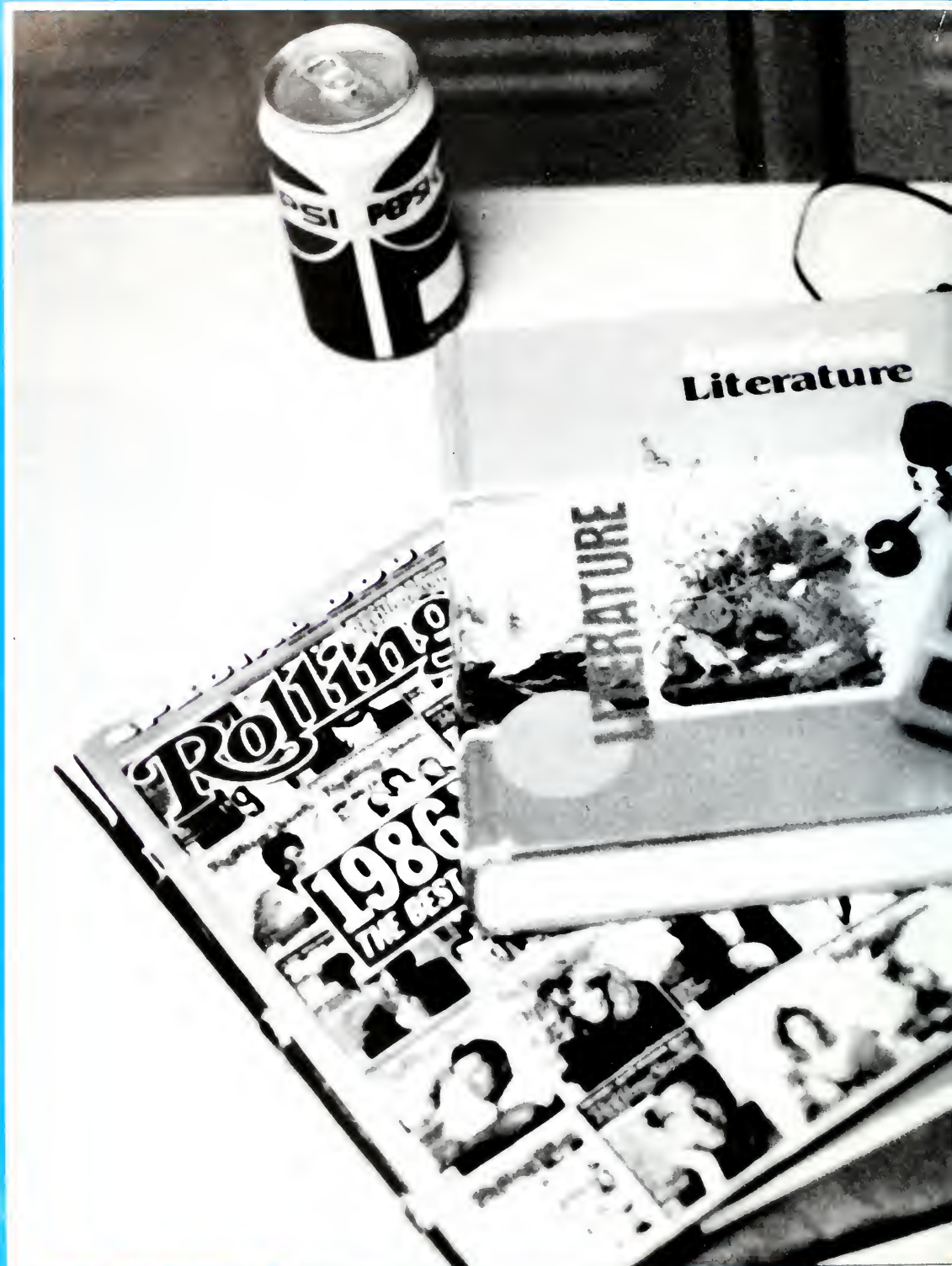


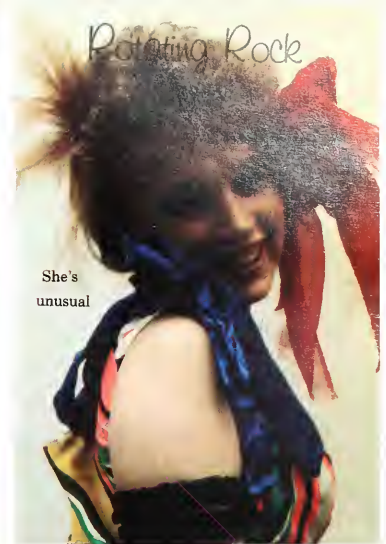
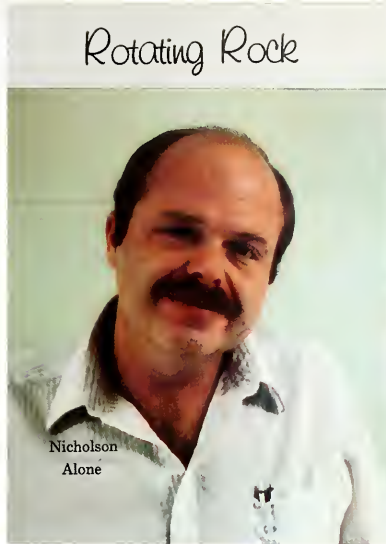
Carroll students are getting " ... a little bit softer now ... "—Tim Arens

Two Carroll freshman feel "The Rythme of the Night."—Missy Hoover



We'll always wonder why junior Molly Roe seems to be pleading, "What next?"—Tim Arens

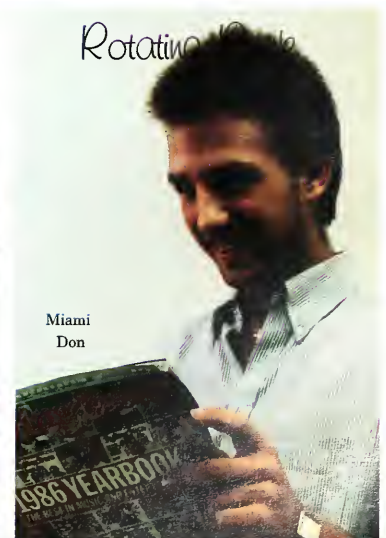




Rotating Rock

Magazine

1986 Yearbook



"These are the days to remember." 1986-87

1986-87 was a year that Carroll High School excelled in almost every area, and it was definitely a year that pride reigned within the halls. All of the athletes were

competitive and other clubs and activities were involved to make our days at Carroll truly "days to remember". From school events and world happenings to

our Friday night entertainment at the theatre, our lives were touched. 1986-87 was a year to remember.

Seniors force college decisions

Voigt wins state at 155 lb. class

Kim Lawson:
All state and more

New school makes progress

Slabach makes it to Regionals

Welcome foreign students

FFA accepts national awards

Volleyball finishes successful season

Varsity V-ball captures Invitational

Cross country meets goals:
Finishes the season with final trip to state

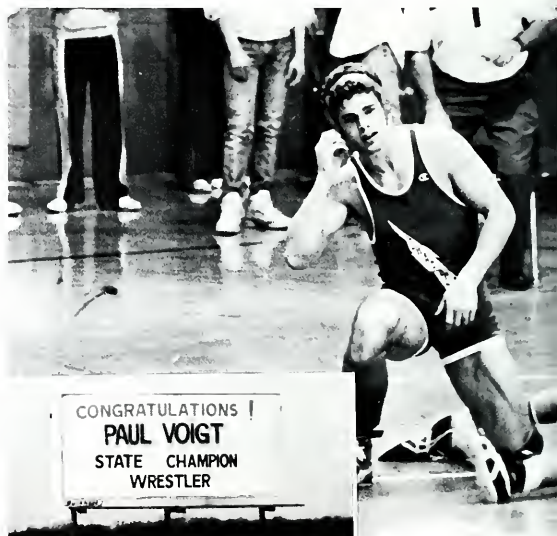
Lock In tradition continues

Seniors send Jamie to Hollywood

Carroll mens cross country leads undefeated season

ACAC Tourney champ!

Council plans semi formal

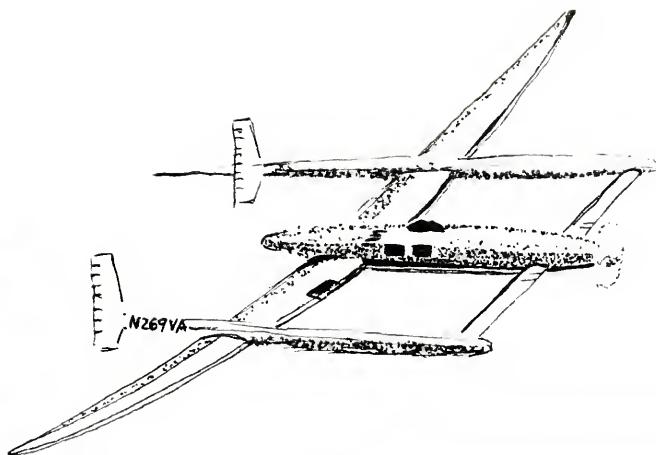


On February 21, 1987, senior wrestler Paul Voigt became Carroll High School's first state champion wrestler. At 155 pounds, Voigt represented Carroll down at Market Square Arena along with Scott Hungerford and Dave West. Voigt won his first two matches in the tourney in less than two minutes. In the semi-final match, Voigt defeated his opponent on a 7-5 decision. In the final match, Voigt was down 4-6 going into the final period. Voigt scored the only points in that last period to defeat Bobby Johnson of Wes Del, 8-6. Voigt concluded his career with a 91-21-2 record. He was a four year letterman, two-time conference champ, three-time sectional winner, two-time regional winner, fifth in state in 1986 and first in state in 1987. Paul was honored on Tuesday, February 24 on Carroll's pronounced "Paul Voigt Day."

In 1986, after the tragic explosion of the Challenger, America kept a close eye on the voyager. The Voyager was a revolutionary aircraft that set off on a historical attempt to circle the globe without landing or even refueling in midflight. Pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager shared a cockpit about the size of a phone booth and made history with their successful, week-long journey.

1986-87 was also a year plagued with an arising fear of the Aids epidemic. In addition, students were faced with increasing public awareness of the need for sex education in the schools. Condoms became the center of attention in an attempt to promote awareness. The Chernobyl nuclear meltdown and the Reagan scandals on the Iran crisis and U.S. Arms Control made our news and help shaped our year in 1986-87.

Art by Jan Scott



Top Movies

1. Nightmare on Elm Street 3
2. Platoon
3. Outrageous Fortune
4. Mannequin
5. Hoosiers
6. Some Kind of Wonderful
7. Black Widow
8. Over the Top
9. Crocodile Dundee
10. Radio Days

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Carroll High School's own Harpist, Sophomore Jill Stevenson is booked for weddings, receptions, meetings, and other performances throughout the year. Her professional expertise is exhibited to Carroll students during the Girls Select Choir performances. *Strains of Ballerina Girl*, a popular song recorded by Lionel Richie is now one of her favorites, however, she also enjoys improvisation of other contemporary songs. To Jill, her music and instrument are timeless because they represent peacefulness. Jill has received many awards. As a freshman, she won first place at state in ISSMA. Jill hopes to continue playing for pleasure, not as a professional.



Photo by Lori Noffze



Photo by Lori Noffze

"About two years ago, I got a small Casio Keyboard for Christmas. I wasn't even interested in keyboards at the time. I just started playing it and developed a love for it," says Senior Steve Kozlowski. Now, without one lesson, Steve is an excellent keyboard player

who writes his own gospel music. Steve's main goal while performing is to persuade his audience to enjoy the music he plays. Steve plays in his own band Second Symphony and is a member of the Carroll Show Choir. Steve hopes one day to be a professional.—Krista King

Dream Maker

It is impossible to imagine high school years without music. The radio is flipped on first thing in the morning to await fog delays or snow cancellations; but apart from that, most students await the "sounds of music", the sounds that get them started each morning, the

sounds that reflect their feeling, moods, fantasies, ideas. Most kinds of music are radio playable and include pop, country-western, "elevator" music, and jazz; but this music era is still changing in sound and form with the advent of heavy-metal and steel music. And "Those Two Guys" are always ready to play whatever the high school listeners want to hear.—Ruth Baker

Photo by Missy Hoover



Desperate Remedies jams in a band member's basement.

When most people hear the word Barbershop, they instantly think of getting their hair cut. However, Sophomore Robert Geist thinks of a bass, baritone, lead and tenor. These are the four parts in a barbershop quartet. Rob is an active member in the Society for the Preservation and Education of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSOSA). Junior Donny Jones and teachers Brad McAlexander and Richard Holderman are members of the group also. The group practices every Monday night and performs at various locations throughout the city. In Fort Wayne, the group is known as the Summit City Barbershop. Rob is also in Minstrel Magic and takes violin lessons.



T RANSPORTATION WITH A BEAT

Do you spin your wheels on your way to school? Hate to get on that ol' yellin' school bus?

This is what we hear about all year long and maybe you should consider trying some other unique possibilities of transportation.

As the freshmen of Carroll High put on their kneepads and headphones and start zoomin' on their skateboards, they

keep their heads up high even though sophomore Angi Ignace comes cruisin' up on their side.

Riding together, the juniors are clearly in front of sophomores. Although the seniors are footin' their way, they will always remain on top.

However you decide to get to and from school just remember to keep the beat a rollin'.—Brooke Bechler



And the fun goes on as Tom Braun, junior, plays devil's advocate to Christi Bowers, junior.—Tim Arens



Arriving on time freshmen roll in with beat to make first period.—Tim Arens



"No, you can't have a ride on my big wheel," says sophomore Angi Ignace.—Christi Bowers

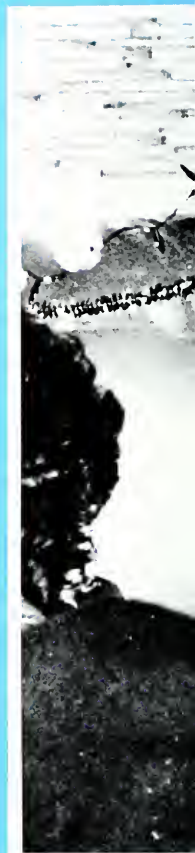
"I'm a Travelin' Man" . . . Seniors Chris Shultz and Todd Neff sing as they waited in embarrassment for a ride.—Christi Bowers



The crowd at the
Seawall, Lewistown, is
the best reason to go
to a rock concert.



Scott Dougherty grabs
the atmosphere of the Blue
Mountain as the best
of his partners. —Linda
Feldman



Choosing the Alternatives



No longer are Carroll students just listening to that "Old Time Rock and Roll". With the rapid decline and lack of interest in Rock America, students have had to find other night spots to visit.

Students tiring of Bon Jovi and the Beastie Boys, but still wanting to "Fight For Their Right to Party" have discovered in Fort Wayne places like the Seventh Level and The Blue Mountain Cafe. Both the Seventh Level and the Blue Mountain are open to all ages. However, both have also seen an increase in teen audience members.

Trying to find a place where you can be yourself and find "Somebody To Lean On" junior Mailene Soyster commented about the Blue Mountain, "The reason I like it so much is it gives you a chance to see other personalities and listen to different opinions." — Missy Boxell

It's seven-o'clock in the summit city; time to get up. Most of us go through the daily ritual of trying to pull ourselves together in the morning, and most of us look to the great clock radio (squawk box?) for help. Music is fine but what really gets the blood flowing is good D.J. patter. The two hottest D.J.'s in the area are Tony Richards and Charlie Butcher so **Rotating Rock** magazine went into the studio to learn their secret for success.

In the spacious studio building at W.M.E.E. is where I first met the respectable-looking Tony Richards. On the other side of the coin there was Charlie Butcher, a nice guy but you wouldn't want to meet him in a dark alley.

Rotating Rock: So how'd you get started in radio?

Charlie: Our parents were gypsies and we got tired of the shell game. (He laughs.) The high school I went to had a

radio station. It was Carmel in Indianapolis, and it had a broadcasting department.

Rotating Rock: And after that?

Charlie: Well, I didn't go to college. By the time I was old enough to attend I was getting paid for being on the radio.

Tony: I started about ten years ago; I had an F.M. station in my basement. It put out about a mile and a half.

Rotating Rock: After you got started, what was the most embarrassing moment on the air?

Charlie: Well, once early in the morning something went wrong and I said ("censored!") and it went out over the air.

Rotating rock: Do you guys write your own stuff?



*The time I said, "Censored!" on the air—
Charlie Butcher*

Tony: Yeah everything you hear either comes from us or the "Newspapers" you see in grocery store checkout lines.

Rotating Rock: What about the controversy over the 'memos'? Were they real? did Charlie really get suspended?

Tony: Absolutely!

Charlie: Yeah, we can't do anything here; it's like a slave labor camp. (He laughs once again)

Rotating Rock: Who chooses the song?

Tony: A computer.

Charlie: Ya see, there's this little guy locked up in the dungeon downstairs. He goes over these figures of what's selling best and tells the computer what to play. That's why you hear Huey Lewis eight times an hour.

Rotating Rock: What's your advice for people wanting to get into radio?

Charlie and Tony:
DON'T!!!!!!!!!!!!

After sitting in with these two guys for about an hour and observing the creative process, this reporter has determined that it takes hard work, dedication and a little insanity to make it in morning radio.



Charlie Butcher and Tony Richards "Those two guys in the Morning"

*"My advice on getting into radio? DON'T!!! Or better yet, make enough money to buy a radio station"—
Tony Richards*



Setting Priorities

'OINKING
OFF'

To the Editor:

One always seems to hear the school staff talk about how students should not have a job while still in school—how students who work are looked down upon for an honor like National Honor Society. Should students like these be looked down upon or be highly regarded?

If a teen was asked, "Why do you have a job?" all the answers would be related to money. Surely there are not many, if any, students who work because they think it is fun. All teens who work would most likely rather be at a party, on a date, or just watching a movie with friends, but this would not solve their money problems.

One must also realize that students

who work have many responsibilities and must also be able to schedule their time wisely. Their basic day would consist of this: getting up in the morning and going to school; while at school associate with friends as they struggle to finish as much homework as possible; rush from school to work and be faced to deal with the public; after work they return home again only to finish the remaining homework. Finally, they lie exhausted in bed only to get up a few hours later to start this again.

To be active in a job takes just as much responsibility and time as any sport at any school. Therefore I feel students who work should be highly regarded.—Rachelle Geller

To the Editor:

I was appalled at the Kiss-the-Pig Friday, January 23. I do not believe Dr. Bivens had a right to kiss the pig three times—maybe once for the benefit of the cause, but certainly not three times. Unless he had an extreme mutual attraction with this oinker, he most definitely should survey his rules of affection in the halls. This does not look good as a role model when the students can't give their sweetie a peck on the cheek, but Dr. Bivens can overtly smooch a pig in front of the entire student body.—Oinked

P.S. With the rising spread and concern of AIDS, this nasty behavior must come to a stop to protect the innocent straight students at Carroll High School.

All Work And No Play

To the Editor:

Being a Senior makes me liable to say that I believe it is best to keep a seven-period day. As a freshman I experienced a six-period day. It did not allow me to take as many electives in art, music, home ec., and agriculture that I would have liked to.

Some people argue that all work and no play is good; but for us young adults, a little "play time" is still needed.

The Carroll art, home economics, music, and agriculture departments are equipped with teachers who have been devoted to teaching interested students an advanced skill for years. It is hard to believe that such fine teachers would be laid-off because a few feel that math, science, history, and English are more worthwhile.

Senior Shari Markle

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PROPERTY

This month's Hot Property is Freshman Nikki Caldwell. This rising star in Carroll's ranks is sure to make a splash upon us and the rest of the world before she's done.



Cavalier
Records and
Tapes



Presents

MAGIC MAN

Featuring
Eryk
and the
Mindbenders



Rick's Night at the Oscars

Here we go again. Another time of entertainment at Carroll High School. This past year we were delighted with the new actors and actresses in the two plays of **The Bell, Book and Candle** and **Mixed Nuts**. These two plays were comical and focused on such themes as witchcraft and insanity.

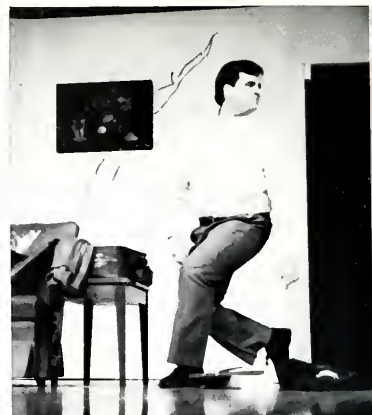
Last fall, **The Bell, Book and Candle** hit the stage and centered on a young witch. Angi Thomas, who fell in love with a mortal man, played by Rob Smith. Her uncontrollable love led to the demise of her powers. This past spring, a bunch of "Mixed Nuts" were in the auditorium. That play focused on an aspiring author, Eric Holler, who left his small hometown to head for New York City. Here he found an apartment to live and encountered many mixed nuts.

Both plays surely deserved some awards, such as the special effects in **The Bell, Book and Candle**, and the stunning novice performances also in that play. Now, along with my fellow co-critic, senior Karen Leazier, who also viewed both plays, we present our own version of the yearly Oscars. Who knows, perhaps someday these people will make it big!

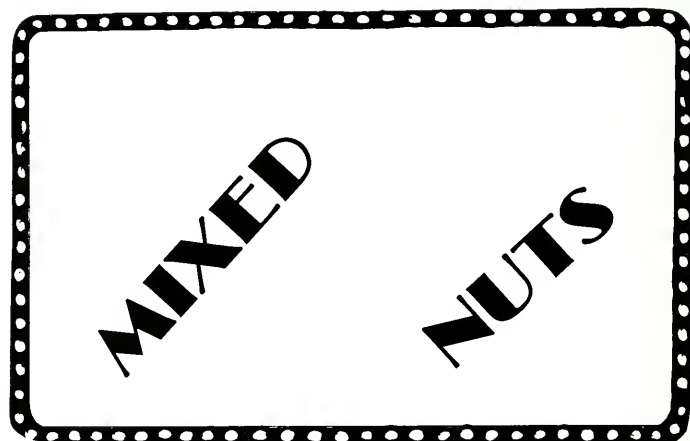
—Rick Spade



Gee, guys, don't look so sad. Your play **Mixed Nuts** won hands down for Best Play of the Year.—Rick Spade



Winning the Best Actor Award is Senior Eric Holler. Here for **Mixed Nuts** he dances to the tune "New York, New York."—Rick Spade



Siskel and Ebert fighting? No, it's just senior critics Rick Spade and Karen Leazier deciding who'll win which awards.—Amy Ginder



Look, Charlie Brown, the Great Pumpkin has finally arrived! Best Costumes certainly goes to **Mixed Nuts**.—Rick Spade





Displaying a smug on her face is **Mixed Nut's** Best Actress winner, junior Kendria Golm.—Karen Leazier



Best Supporting Actor for the **Bell, Book and Candle** is Piewacket for his impromptu hisses and spats.—Rick Spade



For **Bell, Book and Candle** and **Mixed Nuts**, senior Gina Miller surely deserves the **Best Supporting Actress** award.—Rick Spade

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE

Dazzling the audience was what sophomore Beth Hall did all through **Mixed Nuts**. She is definitely the **Best Female Newcomer**.—Karen Leazier



Once more for Mixed Nuts is the **Best Male Newcomer** award which goes to Tim Dawson.—Rick Spade



Best original screenplay goes to **Bell, Book and Candle** for its unique plot of witchcraft.—Rick Spade



Juniors Laura Titus and Matt Freck socialize with senior Sherri Ferckel and her date, an Elmhurst alumni.—Watters

Senior Steve Koz and junior Linda Ronz are captivated by "This Magic Moment" at the Airport Hilton.—Lori Noffze

The moment of anticipation builds as senior Amy Noffze and alumni Jim Rife meet for a dance "Under The Stars."—Lori Noffze



Senior Chris Lagoni dares to be different and has the guts to do it the American way.—Lori Noffze

This year's senior prom court members, Chris Shultz, Karen Asp, Kirk Ray, Dawn Ewing, Paul Voigt, Hayden Reed, Amy Ginder, Kelly Hampton, Kevin Shank, and Jennifer Slabach enjoy their moment of royal honor.—Watters

This is the time

Anxiety mounts as she is asked to the prom or as he asks her to the prom. He quickly rushes to find a suit or she rushes to decide on which one of the hundreds of dresses to buy.

He starts three weeks in advance saving the money to buy the meal, flowers,

and to rent the limousine while she tries to find time for a hair appointment. Then he has to decide on a restaurant and most of all, what color his suit should be.

The moment comes and they arrive at the prom after he has spent twenty-five

dollars on a meal—and all she does is pick at it because she does not want to become fat. They leave the prom; and from then on their night really begins.—Tim Arens



Junior Sharri Hefner places a crown on the "Princess" Jamie Seavers of the senior class.—Watters

Senior Dawn Ewing and senior Paul Voigt, this year's king and queen, reign for a night.—Watters

Another year goes passing
by,
Another graduation is here;
To some this brings a joy-
ous smile,
To others, brings a tear.

Seniors Renee Pippert and Tammy Moessing prepare one another for a night to remember, only moments before the ceremony.—Watters

Senior Ensemble members sing the traditional How do we Say Goodbye.—Lori Noffe

Renee Pippert and Erica Robinson experience the true meaning of the class motto: "The spark of the past, and the glow of today, together make the flame of tomorrow."—Lori Noffe

Trumpeters add a note of flourish as Commencement begins.—Lori Noffe



“Goodbye is Not Forever”

Four years of Carroll High School, when we were freshmen, seemed like a chunk out of one's valuable life. There were a hundred other things in the sun all day. But, no . . . being in a classroom was supposively the most important. Just think of what would have been missed.

By looking at and around the 1987 Seniors, one might get impressions of a

carefree, bad attitude, stubborn, and very unpredictable teenager. Typical, right? But if one would come to a Senior meeting some Wednesday morning, sitting with two-hundred and twenty of them, one would start feeling warmth, care and love.

The feeling may be coming from the little blonde-haired princess standing before them. Jamie Seaver took hold the

hearts of the entire class and wrapped them around hers. All classes in the past have felt a sense of closeness but this years class has become more like a family. Thank-you Jamie, for letting us take part in your life. You've done more for our "class" than you'll ever know.—Shari Markle



Jamie Seaver, in appreciation of the Senior Class; ignites the **Flame of Tomorrow** in the Circle of Friendship.—Lori Noffze

After 4 years of anticipation, Carrie Schausclager's moment of triumph is rewarded by a proud and loving embrace—Watters



Salutatorian Kathy Ciez expresses her gratitude for the many lessons high school has taught her.—Watters

Superintendent Dr. Thomas Combs presents a diploma to Senior Sheryl Fritz during his final Commencement before retiring from Education.—Lori Noffze



Freshmen Jason Wiseman, Alan Henschen, Jason Williams, and Chad Schavey make the women gasp with English teacher Mr. McAlexander as they compete with Huey Lewis and the News.—Watters



If This Is Not It . . . Then Please Let Me Know!

If This Is It!—it's got to be sports! Carroll supports many athletes because of much talent at C.H.S. Stanton Florea, one of Carroll's prominent and self-dedicated runners, measures his time with precision to attain stamina only a runner knows. While inside the doors at Carroll, many girls can be seen **Walking On A Thin Line** of a gymnasts' apparatus. Baseball

more your speed? Well, take a seat at a game, relax, and watch the Carroll baseball players **Finally Find A Home** as they run in needed points to win. Any way you look at it, when it comes to **SPORTS**, Carroll athletes put their **Heart and Soul** into it.—Liesl Henschen

Michelle Wilson, junior, polishes her balance beam performance during a gymnastics practice.—Liesl Henschen

Sophomore Ben Collins finally finds a home as he scores a run during his summer baseball league.—William Collins



Cheerleaders Syncopate School Spirit

The 1986-87 cheerleaders had something unique. Besides exceptional cheerleading talent, the cheerleaders possessed a sort of uncontainable spirit and determination. Striving to achieve class unity and overall school spirit, the cheerleaders spent countless hours incorporating new ideas to boost student excitement and to increase participation.

With these new ideas came class decorating contests in which the halls were donned with 288 colorful balloons and crepe paper was strung from corner to corner. Jars of paint were emptied onto spirit signs supporting the Chargers. From the traditional "Go Big Blue" signs to the more creative "Pluck Those Ducks," the cheerleaders kept the halls attractive and interesting.

During the new four day spirit week,

the "Cutest Baby Contest" was held in conjunction with the Homecoming theme of "Eat 'em and Smile." Another special feature included the slide show at the pep session where the students watched in amazement and clapped their hands to the beat of popular tunes including Bon Jovi's "You Give Love a Bad Name."

Although frustrations were sometimes overwhelming, the cheerleaders pulled together and worked as a team. Striving to unite CHS and boost school spirit, the cheerleaders worked in the rain and in the sweat of the gymnasium. In the process, the cheerleaders were able to share in good times and disappointments that will always be remembered as a special part of their high school years. —Amy Ginder



Varsity Cheerleaders. Front: Sharri Hefner, Sarah Mayhall. Middle: Jenni Slabach, Laura Titus, Staci Goebel. Back: Amy Ginder, Sonya Vollmer. —Watter's Studio

Bursting with CHS spirit, senior Amy Ginder works to boost school spirit while the Charger team battles the Woodlan Warriors. —Missy Boxell





Senior cheerleaders Amy Ginder and Jenni Slabach join sophomores Shelby Cole and Kristi King in leading the school song, "Across the Field." —Missy Boxell

As the starting five are announced at the first game of the ACAC tourney, the Varsity and Reserve cheerleaders build a mount and chant "Go Big Blue." —Missy Boxell

Freshmen Cheerleaders. Floor: Julie Clancy, Darci Andrews, Amy Benson, Michelle Hippenhammer, Cherie Zimmerman. **Standing:** Kate Daughtery, Tara Spencer, Myra Moehle, Missy Slabach. —Rick Spade



Sophomore Cortney Felger prepares for the school song at halftime of the first game of the ACAC tourney against Woodlan. —Missy Boxell

Before kickoff of the Homecoming game against Busco, the Varsity and Reserve cheerleaders stand at attention honoring the American flag. —Missy Boxell



Reserve Cheerleaders. Darci Ray, Shelby Cole, Kristi King, Cortney Flegler, Brooke Bechler. —Watter's Studio

Cross Country team: Shawn Lalonde, Kent Lawson, Chris Bornkamp, Troy Fry, Stan Florea, Buff Dormeier, Mark DeWitt, Eric Kell, Dusty Snyder, Mark Stauffer, and Mike Fruchey.—Watters



Coach Mr. George McKinney is working hard to control himself with this bunch. **Top to bottom:** Kim Lawson, Rose Troutner, Tami Muter, Joanne Gross, Suzi Roth, Julie Holmes, Molly Roe, Tammy Moessinger.—Watters



The look of disbelief is in the face of junior Molly Roe as she relaxes with sophomres Rose Troutner, Julie Homes, Joanne Gross, and senior Tammy Moessinger before the meet.—Watters

"Is this hard work or fun" With the look on senior Kent Lawson's face, it is hard to determine.—Rick Spade



Striving for the glory of victory, cross country members show their determination to win.—Rick Spade



IT's Never Easy

Carroll High School's men's cross country team definitely showed their ability to win. They accomplished the most successful season here at Carroll by participating at the state meet on November 8, 1986.

The men opened their season hoping that they would end up at the state meet. "We had a goal of being one of the teams in the state meet, and we met that goal," commented junior Mark Dewitt. They achieved this, but only through hard work and dedication. Running those long distances every day after school takes more than just wanting to win. Strive, ability, and energy are also major factors. This hard work shows up with the outcome of the team's record which was an impressive 120-19 winning season.

Senior Mike Fruchey led the team in the state meet with a 57 finish. After Fruchey came Juniors Buff Dormeier, Mark Dewitt, sophomores Mark Stauffer, Stan Florea, Chris Bornkamp, and finishing 130 was junior Eric Kell.

Since Fruchey was the only senior, next year's team should be something to look forward to. Mr. Green expressed that "Fruchey was a main part of the line up," but he also feels that there are enough talented runners to take his place.

Women's cross country team had an impressive season, too. Freshman Kim Lawson finished 5th during the state meet. With another three years to go, Kim might end up being the first cross country runner to win state here at Carroll. The team will only be losing one senior, Tammy Moessinger.—Rachelle Geller

Freshman Kim Lawson practices for State Finals.—Karen Leazier

Senior Paul Voigt runs for a touchdown in a game against the Eagles. —Northwest News

The Chargers' offense rushes in for the kill against Columbia City. —Northwest News

Fans witness a classic pile-up at the Carroll-Norwell game. —Northwest News



Varsity Football. Front row: Chris Baldwin, Chris Spiritoso, Scott Cripe, Tony Toms, Kelly Martin, Jackie Monk, Louis Bojrab, Dan Garman, Paul Voigt, Steve Allen. Second row: Kevin Banet, Chris Lagoni, Matt Quinn, Brian Pitzer, Tim Rauch, Kirk Ray, Shannon Allen, Kevin Kohart, Scott Freck, Mick Pranger. Third row: Buddy Huffaker, Boo Listenberger, Bill Steinbarger, Brian Tabor, Doug Corson, Jeff Reece, Chris Rooks, Eric Stout, Jim Fox, Rod Myers. Fourth row: Kevin Kruse, Jason Parish, Matt Falls, Dave Okeson, Kevin Dewald, Todd Dunn, Chris Felger, Dave Armstrong, Phil Moehle. Fifth row: Matt Eviston, Doug Hille, Larry Henschen, Nick Sutton, Scott Heck, Jeff Molargik, Matt Freck, Brad Hoot, Enrique Arquello, Ben Collins. Sixth row: Chris Lincoln, Matt Sheehan, Rick Rickhart, Chris Bell, Todd Otis.—Watters

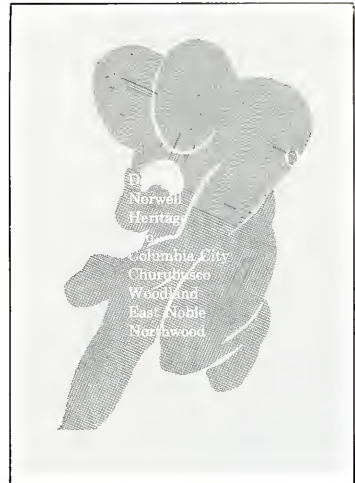
Final Countdown

The Carroll Varsity Football team ended the season with a 5 and 4 record—a respectable season which reflects hard work and determination.

The season was an uphill battle for the team. "The team as a whole played very well," commented senior Dan Garman. The team fought very hard all through the season, but unfortunately lost its last battle against Northwood 20 to 7.

The season ended with a bit of anxiety that fourteen experienced seniors were leaving although Coach Ed Fox sees sophomore Jim Fox and junior Rod Myers as potentially strong players for next year.

In the final countdown, Carroll's offense and defense were high on the charts. —Dave Luczak



The Senior players. Front: Coach Fox, Kelly Martin, Kevin Banet, Steve Allen, Jackie Monk. **Back:** Tony Toms, Chris Lagoni, Kirk Ray, Louis Bojrab, Paul Voigt, Scott Cripe, Chris Spiritoso, Dan Garman, Jeff Molargik, Chris Baldwin.



The Chargers Stop the action as they fight for the yardage in a hard-fought home game.—David Luczak

Reserve team. Bottom: Bill Steinbarger, Nick Sutton, Tim Rauch, Enrique Arguello, Shannon Allen, Scott Heck, Ben Collins, Matt Sheehan. Middle: Boo Listenberger, Rich Richmond, Larry Henschen, Todd Otis, Phil Moehle, Kevin Kruse, Rob Richart. Top: Jason Parrish, Doug Hille, Matt Falls, Jim Fox, Scott Lee, Chris Bell, Troy Snyder.—Watters

Even alumni Regina Denny came to support her old alma mater.—David Luczak





Running Against the Odds



In spite of the odds against them, the Freshmen were a success in their first season at Carroll. They showed outstanding playing abilities starting off running and never stopping until they ended their season with a record of 6 and 2. And as the last Freshmen to go through Carroll the team was great, as one can tell by their record.

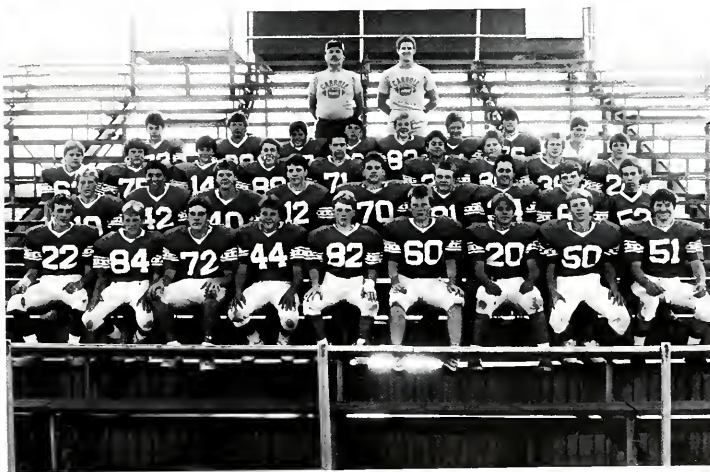
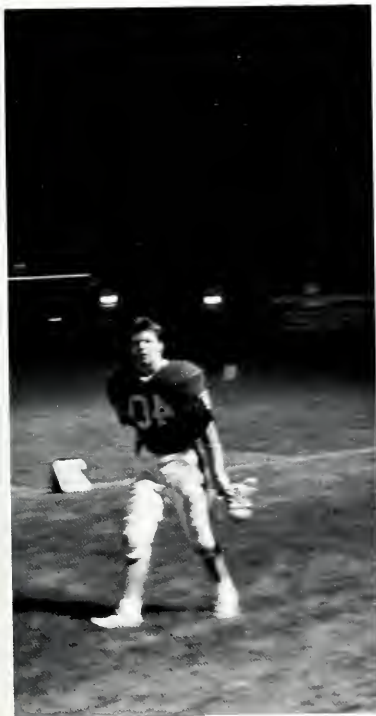
The Reserve athletes showed great conviction and determination throughout the season even though the odds were pushing them back. They worked

long and hard and deserve more credit than their win-loss record gives them. Although they didn't have the season they had wanted, they gained valuable experience for next year.

Even though both the Reserve and Freshmen seasons ended differently, they were both running against the odds and deserve a lot of credit for their efforts. Both teams gave the fans a great deal to be proud of and have a lot to be proud of themselves.

The Reserves wait intently for the playing instructions from the coach.—David Luczak

Freshmen Walt Laymen walks the sideline during a close game against Churubusco.—Timber Thompson



Freshmen Team Bottom: John Parker, Todd Wilson, Jeff Dawson, Brad Zern, Nick Conner, Fred Hogle, Mike Hefner, Chad DeWitt, Kevin Thomas. **Second:** Jason Matthias, Jason Knisely, Walt Layman, Brett Atkin, Paul Johnson, Brad Allen, Tim Grasso, Pete Davis, Rob Mohev. **Third:**

Roy Roberson, Allen Henschen, Kit Graft, Matt Gloyd, Erike Strite, Zeke Stewart, (top)—Charlie Ohlwine, Mike Fleckenstien, Keefe Pietri, Scott Lee, Todd Wilson, Greg Archer, Russel Woodward, Scott Shlater.—Watters

Swingin'

The woman's golf team had an exciting year as the beat of Carroll High School carried them to a fourth place in sectionals. This 1986 team consisted of nine players: three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshman. They are all "first class people" according to the coach, Dean Merryman. Assistant coach, Brad McAlexander, said, "They are a nice group of girls and a lot of fun to work with."

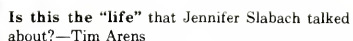
The funniest shot of all the team members was made by Mary Thonart: "I was at the last hole and I made a shot to go on the green, but my ball flew over the green, over to the parking lot, hit the coach's car on the opposing team, bounced back, and landed on the course again."

Jennifer Slabach voiced the sentiment of everyone: "I really had a lot of fun this year. Mr. Merryman is a super great coach, and Mr. Mac was a lot of fun this year too. He added 'life' to the team! My team mates were great and I wish them all the luck next year! I'll miss them!"—Christi Bowers

Sarah Meehan displays her "great short game" on a very wet golf course at Colonial Oaks.—Rick Spade

Who's driving? Coach Dean Merryman conducts his "drivers."—Waters





Concentration doesn't stop after the match is over as Coach Merryman confers with the Elmhurst Trojans.—Tim Arens



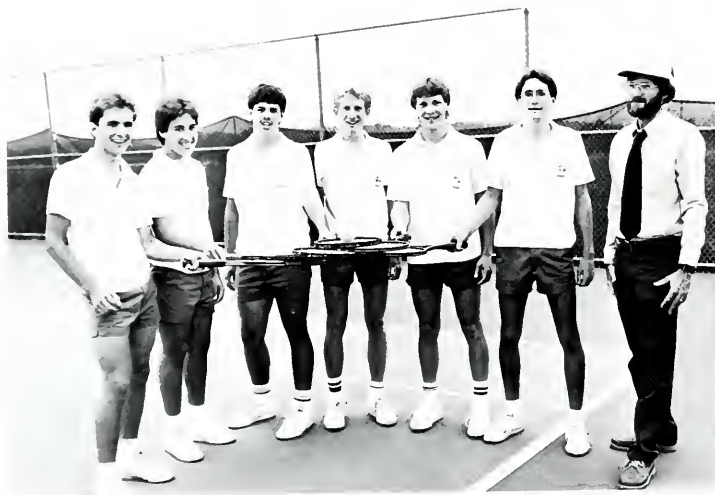
Girls' Golf. Standing: Coach Dean Merryman, Coach Brad McAlexander, Jennifer Slabach, Mary Thonart. **Kneeling:** Dawn Ewing, Sarah Meehan, **Sitting:** Myra Moehle, Missy Slabach, Stephanie Martin, Jodi Wiseman.—Waters

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With ease and comfort junior Derek Johns seems to return the serve.—Rick Spade



Completely air bound junior Bill Sink returns the ball.—Rick Spade



Varsity. Brad Shirk, Omnid Farashahi, Bill Sink, Tim Dawson, Russ Gross, and Derek Johns. Coach Mr. Moran.—Watters

Love Zone

"This is Carroll's last match and the score is 40-30. The net separates our player from the opponent. The tension grows as he gets ready to toss up the ball to serve. He smashes downward and the ball flies across the net! The opponent tries to return the serve—but fails."

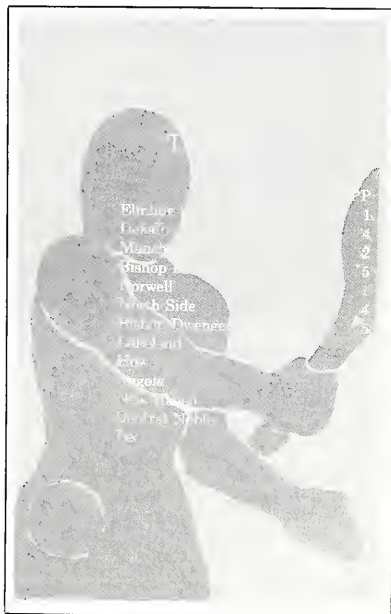
This happened to many of our opponents throughout the season which is why the Chargers ended up with a season record of 8 and 4 with one tie. Bill Sink thought the team did extremely well by saying, "We are the best yet."—Rachelle Geller



Reserve. Nick Roe, Ken Davidson, Andy Shirk, Eric Hanson, Matt Cormany, Mike Heider, and Scott Lahrman, Coach Mr. Moran.—Watters



The tension expands as Russell Gross uses his senior ability to send the ball over the net.—Rick Spade



Ballerina Girl

A hop, skip, and a jump took Junior Christy Bowers all the way to regional competition. She was only one tenth of a point away from qualifying for state competition. She gives much of the credit to her coach, Jim Johnston. "He and I got along great. Jim was a real help to the team. He has an excellent background in gymnastics and is really great to work with," Christy said.

This has been her best year yet in high school and she is looking forward next year to maybe grasping regionals and going onto state.

Gymnastics is not all fame and glory.

There are some painful factors. In between ripping hands open on the bars and falling on ones head and twisting ankles, they have to give up their free time to putting in hours of grueling practice.

Sophomore Jeannie Duff broke her foot in sectionals and could not participate in the rest of the season, but she stayed to boost the team's spirit.

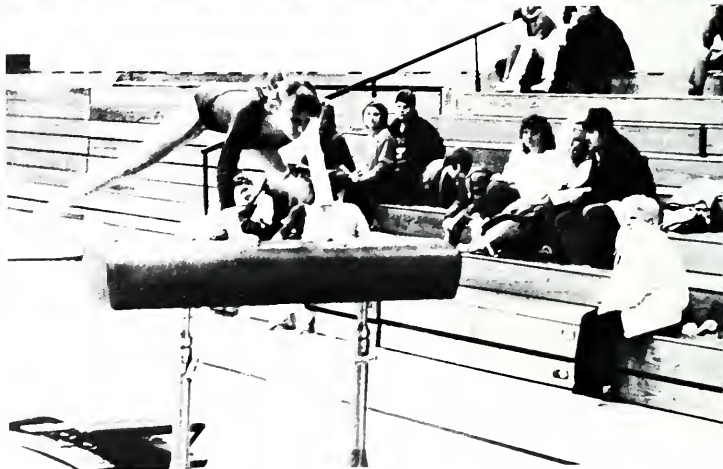
Be sure to come watch the team next season when Junior Cindy Reinking tries every event at a single meet.

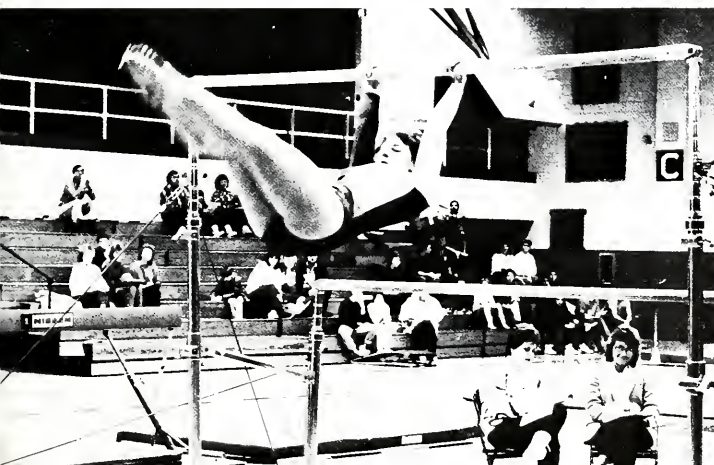
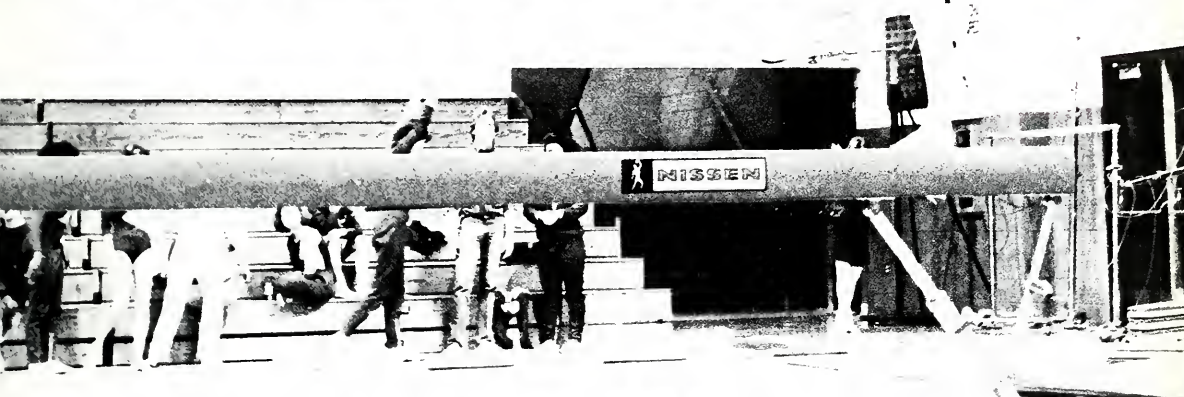
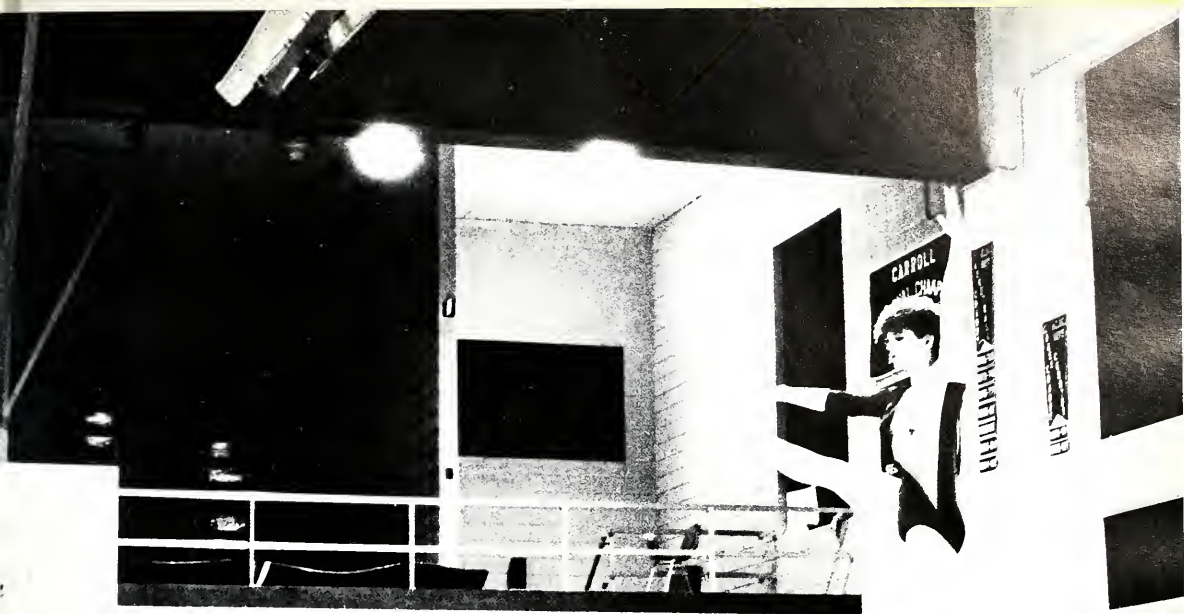
—Stephanie Waters

Front: Angel Mrak, Sherry Zimmerman, Monique George, Lori Stonestreet. **Middle:** Nicole Meinzen, Jeannie Duff, Christy Bowers, Cindy Reinking, Michelle Wilson. **Back:** Karen Konopka, Karla Estabrook, Joyce Williams, Michelle England, and Lori Wilms. —Watters

Junior Michelle Wilson takes a leap to the finish. —Tim Arens

The horse is a snap for Joyce Williams at any meet. —Tim Arens





Michelle England shows concentration and poise on the balance beam. —Tim Arens

Swinging into her routine, Junior Christy Bowers performs beautifully. —Tim Arens

When the going gets tough

This year was the last year to have a freshmen girl's basketball team. For next year the freshmen girls will be playing at Carroll Jr. High. The freshmen this year had a learning experience. There are many talented players to contribute to next year's reserve team.

Overall, all of the Carroll girl's basketball teams had an impressive year. All three teams were young and inexperienced, but they played well and had fun at doing so.

Girls varsity basketball experienced some rough times this year. At the beginning of the season, they knew that they would have to work hard to put a team together because they had only one returning starter. Even though the team was young and inexperienced, they seemed to pull through with a 8-9 record. with a 8-9 record.

An exciting time for the Carroll girls was when they went up against New Haven. New Haven was ranked an impressive 17th in state. This did not phase the team as the final score was 50-48, Carroll. But, is winning the most important factor? "I had more fun this year because everyone got along. Most importantly we

won as a team and lost as a team. Another important factor was everyone had a chance to play," answered senior Trinda Fletcher.

Fletcher had a remarkable year. She was named All-Conference player as she led the team with 187 points, 34 steals, and 81 assists; thus, breaking the records formerly held by Darlene Moser. Fletcher also tied the record of making ten free throws in one game. Darlene Moser also held this record. With sophomore Kim Brennan's great stretching ability, she pulled down 118 rebounds while sophomore Amy Reed was second in scoring with 140 points.

The reserve team was a young and inexperienced team, too. They had several games that were lost by a one or two point margin. They were led by sophomore Chonda Douglas with 70 points followed by sophomore Amanda Wireman with 68 and freshman Kim Lawson totaling 59 points. The Carroll reserve team ended up with a disappointing 2-15 record. By next year this team should have a little more experience to win a few more games.—Rachelle Geller

"I have to make this shot!" thinks Lisa Labundy as she gets ready to attempt a free throw.—Karen Leazier



Trying to get to the other end of the court before the final countdown is junior Shelia Schneider.—Karen Leazier

Knocking her to the floor freshman Schinbeckler grabs hold of the ball.—Rick Spade





Varsity: Kim Brennan, Amy Reed, Shelia Schneider, Staci Goebel, Trinda Fletcher, Anne Meehan, Lisa Labundy, Lori Nelson, Michele Hedges, Amanda Wireman, Dawn Freeman. **Reserve:** Theresa Arney, Chonda Douglas, Kim Lawson, Nicole Montana, Michelle DeWald, Kim Davidson, Amy Buroker, Julie Holmes, Nicki Schaubslager, Jody Queen, DeDe Wagner, and Tina Pranger.—Watters

The panic is in Trinda Fletcher's face as she waits for Kim Brennan to become free of her opponent.—Karen Leazier



“We’re Playin’ Bas . . . ket ball!”

Well, my name is Scott,
I foul a lot;
But with my haircut
I can't be stopped.

My name is Rod
and I'm so cool;
But I'm not known
as a playin' fool.

I am Steve,
big and tall,
runnin' up the court
with the ball.

My name is Kevin;
last name's Shank;
I always swish;
I never bank.

And I am Mike,
and my top is flat;
I love to shoot,
So, hey, step back!

My name is Joe
with perfect form,
I always play
And I perform.

“Brad Walleen”—
that is my name;
Basketball
is my best game.

Call me P.J.,
or call me Paul;
for a freshman
I am tall.

I'm a “Coblentz”;
first name's “steve”
I make the shots;
It's such a breeze.

—Troy Fry



The look of disbelief is on senior Keven Shank's face after hearing the call of the ref.—Missy Boxell

Junior Steve Merryman attempts an important shot to try to catch up to Wawasee.—Timber Thompson



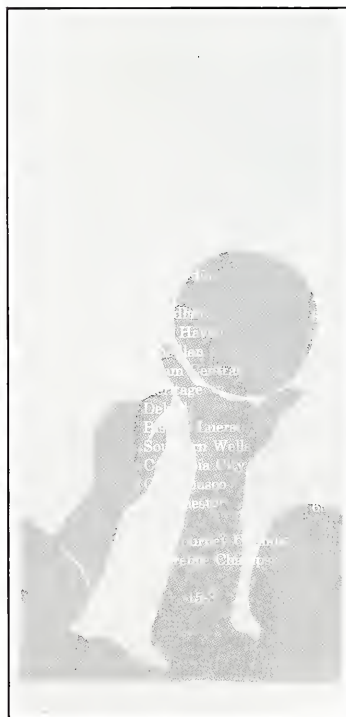
Varsity: Joe Rudolph, Steve Coblentz, Chris Elbrich, Kevin Shank, Brad Walleen, Rod Myers, Scott Pfafman, C Mosher, Brian Thurber, Steve Merryman, and Mike Leach.—Missy Boxell



"Get out of my way," yells senior Kevin Shank as he hustles to Carroll's basket.—Timber Thompson

Mass Confusion goes on under the basket during the ACAC tournament.—Missy Boxell

Lunging through Leo opponents junior Scott Pfafman lays up a basket.—Dave Luczak



Control

The Freshmen and Reserve basketball teams had complete control over their tournaments this year. The reserve won the ACAC tournament against Heritage (40-26) and Leo (52-45). The Reserve

team finished the year with 11 wins and 8 losses. Good job Reserve!

The Freshman won both their ACAC and Dwenger tournament; a first in Carroll's history. They ended with an excel-

lent year of 14 wins and 5 losses. Could this mean these guys will help carry Carroll to the title of Regional Champs in a few years? They look promising!—Kari Mann



Freshman. Lockers: John Peters, Nick Roe, Brooke Zeedyk, Steve Weibe, Coach Ferrell. **Bench:** Chris Birkenbeul, Paul Okeson, Chad Schavey, Brad

McGuire, Walt Layman, Mark Schlatter, Dustin Snyder. **Floor:** Mike Bulion, Chad Pfafman, Rob Moher.—Watters Studio



Reserve Coach Dean Merryman, gives the plan of strategy that helped the team win against the Leo Lions. —Timber Thomson

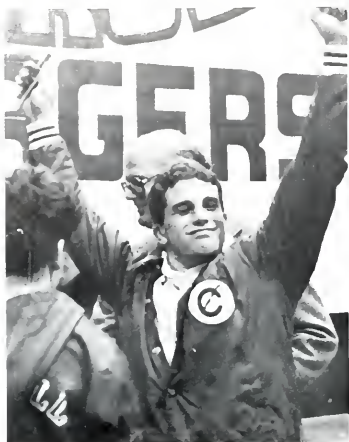


Reserve Team: First Row: Brian Schlatter, John Parker, T.D. Rolf, Dave Ferrell, Troy Schweitzer. Second Row: Greg Haire, Scott Taylor, Jason Knisely, Brian Thurber, Robert Gump, Shane Marker. —Watters Studio

Reserve player, Shane (Stub) Marker tries to score against Churubusco while John Parker sets up for the offensive board. —Troy Synder

Senior Paul Voigt goes for another win to advance to semi-state. —Missy Boxell

Senior Paul Voigt's expression says it all after capturing the Wrestling Regional title. —David Luczak



Junior Brian Pitser holds his ground to an opponent during the Sectionals. —David Luczak



Varsity. Back: Coach Holman, Brian Pitser, Jackie Monk, James Zehr, Dan Garman, Coach Fox. **Middle:** Dave West, Jim Fox, Steve Allen,

Paul Voigt, Matt Eviston. **Front:** John Magsam, Scott Hungerford, Joe Magsam, Eric Kledzik. —Watters



We Are The Champions

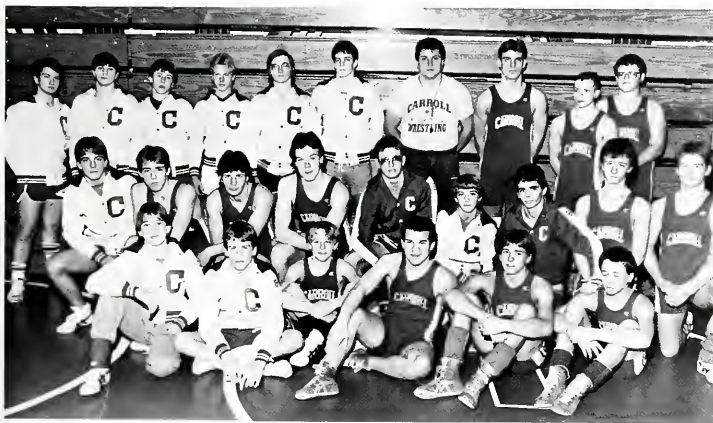
The clock strikes 3:05 p.m. as anticipation overwhelms the body. The second this body steps onto the weight scale may mean the difference between eating a quick energy boost or losing a couple of pounds before hitting the mat.

The significance of one or two pounds may mean little to the common person; but to a wrestler being overweight, two pounds decides whether he participates in an evening match.

There are thirteen weight classes ranging from 98 lbs. to heavy weight which comprise a wrestling match. For the year 1986-1987, Carroll has had many successful wrestlers such as Eric Kledzik at 98 lbs., Dave West at 105, Brian Pitser at 112, Scott Hungerford at 119, Joe Magsam at 126, John Magsam at 132, Jim Fox at 138, Matt Eviston at

145, Paul Voigt at 155, Dan Garman at 167, James Zehr at 177, Steve Allen at 185, and Jackie Monk wrestling heavy weight — all who have led the team to a 12-0 undefeated season.

In addition, the team placed third at the Concordia Invitational, won the East Noble Invitational, and brought home a second place in the ACAC County Tourney. Beginning with Sectionals, the Chargers swept up another win advancing 10 wrestlers onto Regionals. Then six winning wrestlers continued their streaks at Semi-state. Dave West, Scott Hungerford, and Paul Voigt traveled to state where Senior Paul Voigt came away with the 155 lb. state wrestling championship to end the well-rounded season.—Liesl Henschen



Reserve. Front: Shane Poorman, Todd Wilson, Todd Burns, Matt Sheehan, Brad Zern, Trent Busen. **Middle:** Mike Hefner, Kevin Kruse, Mike Fleckenstein, Tim Roche, Shannon Allen, Jodie Betley, Shawn Hunt, Todd Otis, Matt Gloyd,

Back: Anthony Arnold, Kevin Thomas, Buff Dor-meier, Jeff Hughes, Jack Urhausen, Brett Atkin, Coach Holman, Chris Lincoln, Travis Deleon, Brad Hoot—Watters

Freshmen: Lori Duff, Kate Daughtery, Amy Bur-
oker, Lori McDowell, Carrie Malott, Jennifer Col-
burn, Terri Grimm, Michelle Dewald, Monica Ko-
hart, Wendy Asp, Nicole Meeks, Kim Davidson.
Standing: Kelly Gerardot.—Watters

The ace serve is about to be served by junior
Cathy Shady.—Karen Leazier

"Can you believe this!" exclaims seniors Chris-
tie Shank, Anne Meehan and Trinda Fletcher, also
junior Cathy Shady, after winning against Churu-
busco.—Karen Leazier.

"I've got it!" yells sophomore Kim Brennan as he
tries to save the ball.—Karen Leazier



Do the Bump

With determined dedication, the Carroll volleyball team practiced during the summer and during school. They developed excellent skills including serving, bumping, and spiking. This explains why the Lady Chargers ended up with a final record of 27 and 6. Along with A.C.A.C. and sectional champs.

What contributed to the success of the Carroll volleyball team? First of all, the team was loaded with talent; with seniors Anne Meehan, Christie Shank, Au-

dra Arnold, and Trinda Fletcher, junior Cathy Shady, and sophomore Angie Hanna. But, is individual talent all that is important? According to Trinda Fletcher "playing well as a team" also needs to be accomplished.

Reserve and freshmen volleyball teams played well, too. With a little more time, hard work, and dedication these players will soon make an excellent varsity team.—Rachelle Geller



Anne Meehan, senior, smashes a spike into the face of a Churubusco opponent.—Karen Leazier

Varsity and Reserve: Row 1: Amy Reed, Angie Hanna, Jeanie Duff, Jill Stevenson. Row 2: Kim Brennan, Starr Kleeberg, Cathy Shady, Christie Shank, Trinda Fletcher. Row 3: Audra Arnold, Darci Ray, Anne Meehan.—Watters

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In perfect form, senior Barb Shoudel attempts her next throw. —Karen Leazier



Running in good stride, junior Michelle Hedges out runs her opponent. —Karen Leazier

Front: Michelle Wilson, Darci Ray, Michelle Hedges, Staci Goebel, Kim Lawson, Kim Davidson, Wendy Asp. **Second:** Nicki Caldwell, Monique Georges, Nicole Meeks, Amy Curry, Nichole Miller. **Third:** Assist. coach Mr. Moore, Terri Grimm, Joy Williams, Lori Duff, Angie Green, Marlene Magsam, Angie Freeland. **Fourth:** Tara Palmer, Christy Tisher, Timber Thompson, Chalelene Felger, Missy Haney, Katie Grottrain. **Fifth:** Jennifer Blank, Tasha Tabor, Sandy Hibbs, Cassie Ferrell, Andrea Aikman, Penny Richmond. **Sixth:** Barb Shoudel, Kathy Riddle, DeAnna Pendergrass, Cindi Reinking, Michelle England. **Seventh:** Troy Snyder, Amy Reed, Jeannie Duff, Tina Pranger, coach George McKinney. **Eighth:** Teresa Arney, Julie Holmes, Kim Brennan, Jill Stewart, Kaprice Caldwell. —Watters





Nothing's Gonna Stop us now

Like the song, nothing stopped freshman Kim Lawson and junior Michelle Hedges who led the area in the 3600 meter and the 1600 meter run.

In the first meet of the season, Kim Lawson broke the school record in the 3600 meter run with a time of 12:43.3. Later Michelle Hedges broke the school record in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:31.—Dawn Ewing

Contemplating the disposition of her throw, freshman Terry Grimm wonders intently. —Rick Spade

Determined to win, senior Staci Goebel pulls through when running the 400m race. —Karen Leazier



SECTIONAL QUALIFIERS

Wendy Asp
Kim Brennan
Kaprice Caldwell
Monique Georges
Terry Grimm
Michelle Hedges
Lori McDowell
Nichole Meeks
Marlene Magsam
Darcy Ray
Barb Shoudel
Michelle Wilson

3200m run
100m hurdles
400 relay
100m dash/400 relay
400m dash/discus
1600/800/3200 meters
100m hurdles
3200m
400 relay
400 relay
shot put/discus
100m hurdles/300 low hurdles



Running With The Knight

The men's track team had an exciting 1987 season. As with all sports, participants start conditioning before season begins.

But what does the track team do to get in shape? Surprisingly, all of them lift weights and many of them play football, basketball, and even wrestle.

As the season starts they are practicing five times a week. By ACAC tournament time they are practicing six times a week. Sprinting 100 yards, running seven miles, and sweating enough to fill a pond, the track team works hard but is greatly rewarded.

What is so fun about track? "The excitement," said Junior Matt Quinn. "We have water gun fights on the bus before and after the meets. We even fight during the meets." The toughest meets this year were the Goshen Relays and the ACAC meet.

And what was the funniest thing that happened this year "Hans Sauder (Sophomore) forgot the baton in the mile relay at the Leo meet. The gun went off; and he ran—without the baton!" exclaimed Junior Buff Dormeier, distance runner.

—Christi Bowers

Senior Mike Fruchey quenches his thirst after a hard run against Heritage.—Karen Leazier

The 1987 men's track team. **Top:** Matt Cornman, Jason Poinsett, Robert Ashworth, Charlie Ohlwine, Mike Brown, Jody Brinker, Robert Abel, Coach Keefer, Coach Norman. **Second:** Brooke Zeedyk, Chad Pfafman, Jason Knisely, Mark Stauffer, Joe Parker, Brad McGuire, Zeke Stewart, Marc Ericson, Nathan Kell. **Third:** Joel Borton, Greg Haire, Shannon Cooper, Rod Myers, Kirk Ray, Buff Dormeier, Mike Fruchey, Brian Tabor, Cary Sylvester, Matt Quinn, Hans Sauder. **Fourth:** Brad Hoot, Vaughn Kauffman, Eric Kell, Chris Birkenbeul, Mike Fitzgerald, Matt Montana, Mark Dewitt, Chris Bornkamp.—Watters



A short pep talk before the meet begins raises the teams enthusiasm.—Karen Leazier



Senior Kirk Ray reaches his peek of anxiety while he waits for the baton at the Carroll Relays.—Karen Leazier



The Men's track team placed second in the Carroll Relays. They reached for first but fell six points behind.—Karen Leazier

Men's Track

CHS

OPP

56	DeKalb	71
48	Concordia	78
97	Churubrusco	26
86	Leo	41
76	Heritage	42

East Noble: 2nd of 3
 Angola Relays: 3rd of 8
 Homestead Relays: 3rd of 6
 Carroll Relays: 2nd of 6
 A.C.A.C.: 2nd of 8
 Sectional: tie 7th of 17
 Reserve Record: 3-4





Senior Shawn Mason keeps his eye on the ball as he goes for another stroke.—Karen Leazier

Junior Shane Marker keeps a straight swing as he goes for a hole in one against Columbia City.—Lori Noffze

Varsity: Rob Moher, Brett Atkin, Aaron Byrd, Derek Johns, Shawn Mason, Shane Marker, and Brad Stalhut.—Lori Noffze



Justa Swingin'

Carroll High School's men golfers have many different stories on how they achieved their undefeatable season. When it comes to knowing the origin of golf their answers are the same. So, let us first take a look on how the origin of golf came about.

The origin of golf is not known—absolutely. The greatest weight of evidence places its birth in St. Andrews, Scotland during some time in the middle 1300's. Some people suggest that it is derived from the Gamma Paganica which was played with a curved stick and a ball like the early golf ball.

Still another contention is that golf is the descendent of the Flemish game of Chole in which a team of players would attempt to drive a ball cross-country to a predetermined goal in fewer strokes than a competing team. The true origin of golf may never be known, but the myths may be more interesting than the truth.

Carroll's golfers have proved that they do not need to know about the different myths to be good. One example, is the defeat over Columbia City. The score was a very close 164-168. Brad Stalhut led and took medalist honors with a final score of 39, followed by Shane Marker with 40; Brett Atkin shot a 42, while Derek Johns has a 43, and Rob Moher with a 44.

Mr. Beard, the team's coach, commented, "I am really happy with the team's performance. Any coach should be with a team that has an undefeated record."

—Rachelle Geller



Golf does not have to be a neat sport as demonstrated here.—Karen Leazier

Is this what he should be doing Junior Brad Stalhut attempts his swing.—Karen Leazier

CHS

4	Southside
4	East Noble
1	Dekalb
1	Northside
5	Lakeland
4	Adams Central
3	Norwell
4	West Noble
3	ACAC (Norwell)
4	ACAC (Leo)

OPP

1
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4
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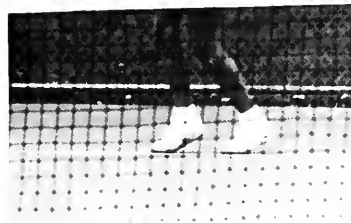
Top: Coach Hanes, Renee Hitzman, Susan Hand, Robin Hitzman, Angie Thomas, Heidi Wopshall, Theresa Eley, Katrina Davis, Sheri Stahlhut, Angie Koher. Seated: Jennifer Colburn, Lori Duff, Katie Daugherty, Mary Thornert, Mika Yamamoto, Amy Buroker, Karen Asp, Monica Kohart, June Winkler. —Watters





Keeping her eye on the ball, senior Renee Hitzman gets ready for the powerful serve. —Lori Noffze

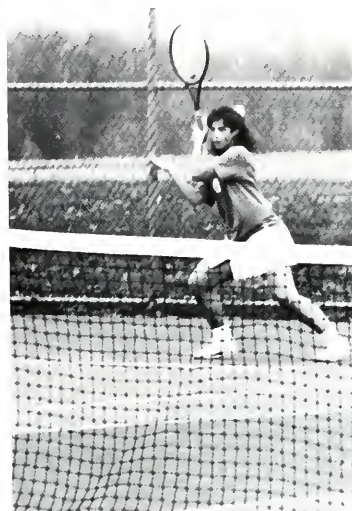
A strong serve is important as senior Karen Asp, number one varsity singles player, warms up. —Lori Noffze



Concerned with the strengths and weaknesses of the team, senior Karen Asp, top singles player, commented that their team was strong in all areas, but the school's financial support was the cause for the team's weakness. She understands the cost and yet she wants the school to notice how much money goes into the guy's sports such as football, basketball, and wrestling, leaving the tennis team with less to work with.

In a lighter vein, Karen related what her funniest moment was when on the court. "It was during my junior year at a home match against Norwell. The girl I played was notorious for her sauciness and 'I'm greater than God' attitude on the court, as I had found when I played her in my sophomore year. It wasn't that

Number two varsity singles player junior June Winkler quickly sets up her return. —Lori Noffze



she wasn't good—she was really good. Well, we were on the court warming up with the **new** balls we'd been given and we started. But, as we got into the early games, her parents (nicknamed 'The Dynamic Duo!') and she conversed at the fence.

My opponent came over to me and told me that the **new** balls we were using were 'too fuzzy and lopsided.'

Obviously she thought that she was in a prestigious tournament for this was Carroll who is only given the **exact** amount of balls and no more. So we scrounged around and found another can to give her and she, satisfied with the outcome (She better have been), walked to the other side and the play began once again." —Kari Mann

Just a Swingin'

Playin' "Center Field"

Spring sports at many schools are over-looked but not at Carroll, especially when it comes to baseball.

Baseball is the one sport that everyone has played at least once in his life whether it is on a school or church league team or in his own backyard. You never know what to expect or what might happen...

The pitch is thrown; the batter swings and misses as the man at first base tries to steal second. The catcher thows the ball to second and the game of "chicken" has begun! Every man on the field has converged onto first and second bases. They form two lines—one on each base—and as they run through the formation, the first in line catches the ball, throws it back, and then steps to the end of the line as the batter zeroed-in upon. Look! the batter slips on his

turn and is tagged out on the ground by the Carroll first baseman just two yards away from base!

This year's baseball teams, both Varsity and Reserve, have something to be very proud of: their excellent coaching staff. Varsity Coach Potter, Assistant Varsity and Reserve Coach Johnson, and Assistant Reserve Coach Malcolm. All three men did an excellent job and we congratulate them.

Along with a winning coaching staff, the Varsity team has won the A.C.A.C. Conference with a record of 6-1. And as of Mid-May the Varsity played with an offensive average of 7.42 Run/Games and a defensive average of 9.08 Run/Game with a win-loss of 6-10 as of May 18th.

While the Reserve's win-loss record is unavailable, they have played hard, long and well and deserve a lot of credit for their efforts. Carroll students look forward to seeing them back next year ready to turn out the best for a new year playing "Center Field!" —Timber Thompson



Varsity. (Front): Jim Fox, Matt Falls, Boo Lisenberger, Gerald Hoopengardner. **Second:** Cindy Smith, Sherrie Fisher, Kelly Hampton, Kelly Strenk. **Back:** Chris Schock, Hayden Reed, Erik

Stout, Scott Pfafman, Mark Denny, Chris Elbrecht, Joe Rudolph, Matt Freck, Mark Schlatter, Brad Walleen, Scott Schlatter, Coach Potter.—Watters.

Stopping to discuss strategy for a tough batter the pitcher and catcher come up with the final strategy for the final pitch.—Matt Usher





Baseball as of Mid-May

CHS	6	DEKALB	16
CHS	4	SNIDER	17
CHS	5	HOMESTEAD	7
CHS	9	ADAMS CENTRAL	1
CHS	9	ADAMS CENTRAL	4
CHS	6	LEO	5
CHS	6	CONCORDIA	12
CHS	6	NORTH SIDE	12
CHS	7	NORTH SIDE	14
CHS	7	EAST NOBLE	13
CHS	15	CHURUBUSCO	7
CHS	11	SOUTHERN WELLS	1
CHS	5	WOODLAND	4
CHS	2	NORTHROP	10
CHS	5	BISHOP LUERS	9
CHS	6	HARDING	5

"Hey, Batter!" didn't stop this guy as he hits for the outfield in a tight game against Norwell at the beginning of the season.—Matt Usher

Reserve. Front: Paul Able. **Second:** Larry Henschen, Chris Greiner, Brian Schlatter, Mike Bulion, Doug Wettle. **Back:** Coach Potter, Brad Allen, Dusty Snyder, Paul Johnson, John Parker, Asst. Coach Malcolm.—Watters



Juniors Troy Fry, Kevin Kohart, Jarrod Lawson, and Kip Kuhn with the help of Sophomore Travis DeLeon blend Clubs and Academics into four part harmony.—Watters



HEAD OF THE CLASS



Ever thought of being "Head of the Class"?

Nah! "I'm doin' alright—gettin' good grades."

But what about after high school? Ever thought about what to do?

What's there to worry. "My future's so bright I got to wear shades."

It is so typical of us to feel this way, but the lessons we learn today may be our successes tomorrow. If only we would push ourselves to strive a little further . . . If only we would concentrate more . . . If only we would try our best: that's all anyone can ask. The education is waiting for us—all we have to do is Go For It!—Liesl Henschen



Sophomore Shad Freck reveals the true secret of becoming a scholar by studying.—Liesl Henschen

A break between speech rounds prompts Freshman Kimberley Davidson to dress Junior Buff Dornmeier with tissue paper while they wait.—Lori Noffze

Junior Steve Ramsey contemplates the idea of becoming head of the class, but decides to put it off until tomorrow.—Liesl Henschen



LIFT UP



"You're cool," says junior Troy Fry during the guy's number "Silhouettes."—Missy Hoover

Good friends Sharyn Oliver and Melanee Dooley "Jingle Bell Rock" in the Christmas Show.—Missy Hoover

"The show choir sings 'Hosanna'" as senior Alicia Hissong finishes her solo.—Lori Noffze



YOUR EYES



By attending any performance of the Carroll Show Choir, one would hear the famous words, "Lift Up Your Eyes." This is the title to the first song the show choir performed in their repertoire the first half of this year. This is Minstrel Magic's ninth year as a group. This year they placed third at the Bluffton Show Choir contest and they were the featured show choir at the Ada, Ohio festival. They also competed at the Opryland Music festival.

A new group was formed this year: The Girl's Select Choir. This choir performed with Minstrel Magic at the first annual Fall Preview Show and the Christmas Show. Girl's Select member, junior Monica Logue says, "I really like Girl's Select. I enjoy the dancing as opposed to just standing there like we did last year in Women's Ensemble.

So, C.H.S., lift up **your** eyes to the Show Choir and the Girl's Select, they'll dazzle 'ya.—Karen Leazier



Minstrel Magic

Front: Maria Schlatter, Troy Fry, Alicia Hissong, Melina Tobolski, Rod Goelz, Lisa Burton. **Second:** Meegan Knotts, Sharyn Oliver, Melanee Dooley, Hans Sauder, Tammy Wolf, Kip Kuhn. **Third:** Roland Beemer, Robert Geist, Michelle Fletcher, Dawn Johnson, Todd Findley. **Fourth:** Tim Arens, Christy Geller, Lori Hoffman, Steve Ramsey, Karen Asp, Steve Kozlowski, Jennifer Renshaw, Tami Ashworth, Doni Jones.—Missy Boxell

Girls' Select

Front: Nikki Caldwell, Patricia Englund, Kim Lawson, Angie Thomas, Lori Duff, Courtney Reeve, Monique Duque. **Second:** Susan Hill, Tracie Watson, Erica Robinson, Catherine Chase, Shannon Shippy, Missy Slabach, Wendy Asp, Christy Felger, Patty Barkley, Amy Noffze, Lori Noffze. **Third:** Michelle Englund, Tracie Thomas, Kim Gloyd, Heather Gochenaur, Linda Goodrich, Terri Grimm, Jordi Till. **Top:** Monica Logue.—Watters



Percussion: First: Rob Smith, Rick Harman, Dawn Johnson, Mason Makovica, Greg Birdsell, **Second:** Keith Hudsell, Doug King, Kevin Thomas. **Third:** Renee Pippert, Jeff Blanton, Erica Robinson. —Watters



Concert Band: First: Deanna Pendergrass, Susan Huntly, Susan Hand, Katrina Davis, Michelle Fleckenstein, Michelle Hedges, Monica Logue, Julie Oliver, Jennifer Bassett, Brenda King. **Second:** Paul Johnson, Doug Weddle, Chris Perry, Scott Oliver, Jennifer Rochelle. **Third:** Luke Matthew-Director, Mike Fleckenstein, Julie Strassburger, John Laesch, Camilla Kriner, Scott Conrad. —Watters



Brass:
First: Krista King, Sarah Mayhall, Troy Guthier, Vaughn Kauffman, Paul Griswold, Jeff Koenig, Terri Davis, Chrissy Creutz, Tracy Guthier, Devene Kumar. **Second:** Scott Merkle, Jennifer Newton, Brad McGuire, Tom Feltz, Joe Royal, Michelle Fletcher, Mark Belot, Mark Bullion, Joel Koenig. **Third:** Hans Sauder, Dan Emrich, Brent Beverly. **Fourth:** Luke Matthew-Director, Renee Pippert-drum major, Erica Robinson. —Watters





"It's not really so bad," says sophomore Terri Davis as Sophomores Chrissy Cruetz and Greg Birdsell watch the soaked Homecoming game.
—Missy Boxell

FINISHING TOUCHES

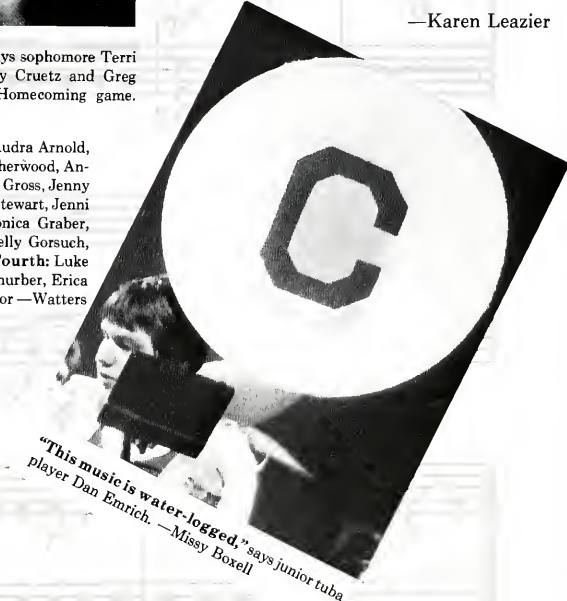
"I hate marching when the field is wet."
"Do we have to dress up for the concert?"
All these complaints and more are heard yearly in the Carroll music department. The things the bands do are just to put the finishing touches on their skill. This year the Varsity Band was composed of nearly eighty members. The Varsity Band is responsible for marching in parades, in the summer, half-time shows for football games, annual concerts, and providing music for pep sessions and home basketball games.

The second band at Carroll is the Concert Band. This band meets during second period and has almost forty members. The Concert Band is for the student who doesn't want to march but who would rather concentrate on playing for concerts. Next year, however, the Concert Band will merge with the Varsity Band and, instead, the Stage Band will be a separate class.

Endurance is one of the factors that will make or break a band. Our musicians at Carroll all possess that quality. The finishing touches all blend together to make a masterful opus worth remembering.

—Karen Leazier

Woodwinds First: Andrea Swary, Jenny Schoenburger, Tami Muter, Audra Arnold, Karla Jean Webster, Tammy Wolf, Cheryl Durling, Susi Endsley, Julie Sherwood, Andrea Kay Kauffman, Connie Louise Dirig. **Second:** Susan Grafton, Joanne Gross, Jenny Brincefield, Paula Swary, Katie Weeks, Jill Harris, Tim Dawson, Andrea Stewart, Jenni Nicklin, Angie Freeland, Stephanie Baker, Leeann Collier. **Third:** Monica Graber, Monica Kohart, Heidi Wopshall, Terry Wright, Cindy Fleckenstein, Kelly Gorsuch, Terry Grimm, Greg Bergstedt, Heather Steffen, Debi Smith, Jordi Till. **Fourth:** Luke Matthew-Director, Renee Pippert-drum major, Kevin Freeland, Brian Thurber, Erica Robinson-drum major. **Fifth:** Junior Liggett, Laura Schmidt, Randy Fleanor —Watters



"This music is water-logged," says junior tuba player Dan Emrich. —Missy Boxell

A HELPING HAND

Where would this country be without assistants? Just think of all the assistants around: Vice-President George Bush is an assistant, and nurses and orderlies are assistants. Here at Carroll two organizations are totally devoted to assisting. What is it? The Red Cross? Salvation Army? No, it's the Carroll Media Club and the ever-faithful Office Assistants.

Media Club members (student librarians) often help librarians Mrs. Whetsel and Mrs. Biggs by checking books out for students, organizing information, typing materials such as book lists, book pockets, cards, and sorting books as well. The Media Club contains twenty-eight members, and they meet once a month during activity period. The Media Club often organizes fund raisers and holds banquets at the end of the year.

The typical Office Assistant was once an unsuspecting member of the study

hall who was randomly picked the first week of the semester. The Office Assistants are usually female and their duties include running passes, looking up students for memos, and occasionally some top secret work for Mr. Seele, such as delivering students to the office for "referral hearings."

This year the Office Assistants include the following: Stacey Moore, Darci Ray, Mary Thornert, Laura Titus, Sheila Maloley, Alex Ingram, Jill Gloyd, Jenni Slabach, Donna Schlotterback, Starr Kleeborg, Kristi King, Christy Listenberger, Michelle Burget, Sheila Malcolm, Kathy Moher, Sherri Ferckel, Shelly Gensel, Susan Hand, Sharri Hefner, Catherine Chase, Anne Meehan, Sharyn Oliver, Lori Hoffman, Pam Daniels, Mailene Soyster, Kim Gloyd, Patty Hill, Sheila Schneider, Dawn Freeman, and Tami Ashworth. —Karen Leazier



Senior Media Club member Karen Mrak listens intently to Mrs. Biggs' instructions. —Lori Noffze



The Media Club. Back: Cindy Ehinger, Penny Gordon, Bonnie McCorkle, Tonya Kelder, Maureen Munson, Katrina Davis, Sandy Hibbs. Front: Mrs. Biggs, Eric Knapp, Jill Wherling. —Lori Noffze



Mrs. Whetsel, Cindy Ehinger, and Carrie Gaff concentrate on Media Center Business.
—Rick Spade

Club members Cindy Ehinger, Penny Gordon and Jill Wherling seem enthralled at the meeting.
—Lori Noffze



Other Media Club members discuss issues at their January meeting. —Lori Noffze

Mrs. Biggs tells of upcoming events and activities at the March Media Club meeting as Senior Kristina Ott and Freshman Brad Allen look on.
—Lori Noffze



Recovering from the "Where's your shoe?" contest, Senior Matt Usher and Junior Sarah Meehan discuss their strategies to be taken at the next event.—Missy Hoover

Junior Sarah Meehan smiles proudly in response to becoming the 1986-87 French Club President.—Missy Hoover



Displaying affection Junior Missy Hoover says, "Giddyup horsie! Let's go!" Senior Steve Kozlowski takes the demand in stride.—Kari Mann



First row: Alicia Hissong, Shelley Hunnicut, Cindy Richhart, Trefon Williams. **Second row:** Christy Goodwin, Jodi Kikly, Debbie Ashton, Penny Richmond, Catherine Chase, Jodi Matthias. **Standing:** Lynne Echtenkamp, Sarah Meehan, Krista Felger, Sherri Zimmerman, Katie Daugherty, Joyce Williams, Heidi Wopshall, Mrs. Susan Thompson, Debbie Smith, Starr Kleeberg, Courtney Reeve, Denise Bernier.—Watters

C'EST LA VIE

Grapes, wine, romance, accents ... France! This is what most of us think of when we hear anything about France or its people. That, along with its well-known food. But why? We can go to the grocery for the grapes and wine; if we search long enough, we'll someday encounter the "Endless Love" of our life. And if we travel far enough, we could find a place that serves delicious replicas of French delicacies. But what about the accents? Do we have to travel all the way across the world to hear the words, "C'est la vie!"? Of course not. We can hear these words in our country not only on the radio but also from French club members.

French club has an average of 30 members. Under the leadership of advisor Susan Thompson, the club officers Junior Sarah Meehan, President; Senior Lynne Echtenkamp, Vice President; Junior

Mailene Soyster, Treasurer; and Junior Jodi Matthias, Secretary, have put their minds to work in hopes of having a year to remember.

The group went to the Hilton this fall for a real French dinner. The cost was a little elaborate at fifteen dollars a person, but the response from the students verified that it was worth the money spent.—Missy Hoover

Junior Leif Paulson asks what happened to all of his candy, during the annual Christmas celebration.—Timber Thompson

"Wow, I almost got it," says Lynelle Ranly—Timber Thompson



Mrs. Terfler amazes the students during class.—Timber Thompson



Mrs. Duff chows down on her morning breakfast of popcorn.—David Luczak



SOUTH OF THE BORDER

"¡Hola Señor y Senora! ¿Como esta usted?" Spanish is fascinating and fun! Spanish is also exciting with many events throughout the school year.—From breaking a pinata to a dinner at Chi-Chi's. From a Christmas celebration to a dream of going to Mexico. It all fits into place throughout the school year. With Mrs. Duff's, Mrs. Terfler's and Mrs. Thompson's guidance, knowledge, and appreciation for Spanish customs, how could anyone go wrong?—**OLAY!**

Spanish Club Members—Louis Bojrab, Amy Ginder, Karla Fadden, Anne Meehan, Tim Arens, Enrique Argüello, Karen Asp, Chris Baldwin, Jennifer Basset, Jim Bendle, Greg Birdsell, Christi Bowers, Tom Braun, Gina Brown, Mike Brown, Rich Brown, Marcia Butts, Shelby Cole, Terri Davis, Tim Dawson, Steven Demeritt, Melanee Doo-ley, Don Dowty, Cheryl Durling, Omid Farashahi, Cheri Felger, Dena Felger, Richelle Fenton, Sherri Ferckel, Julie Fisher, Sherrie Fisher, Michele Fletcher, Matt Freck, Sheryl Fritz, Dawn Freeman,

The foreign language program at Carroll is one of the best. All of the Spanish objects in Mrs. Duff's room create an unusual classroom atmosphere. The trusty language lab, which the Spanish teachers are always cranking up, jam out Spanish tunes. Students have the privilege of singing along in Spanish . . . loudly . . .

Have fun, impress friends and family by taking Spanish. It's a part of our contemporary world.—David Luczak

Michael Fruchey, Kim Gloyd, Angie Goelz, Chad Gray, Angie Green, Russ Grotrian, Laura Harman, Jill Harris, Gary Hess, Sandy Hibbs, John Hoffman, Lori Hoffman, Ronda Holst, Missy Hoover, Buddy Huffaker, Keith Hutsell, Andrea Kauffman, Vaughn Kauffman, Krista King, Kristi King, Meegan Knotts, Trish Koenenman, Samir Kumar, Wendy Kurtz, Chris Lagoni, Kelly Leas, Jennifer Lowery, Carrie Malot, Jody Matthias, Jeff McDowell, Lori McDowell, Mike Meed, Gina Miller, Nichole Miller, Todd Neff, Lori Nelson, Kelly Oliver, Sharyn Oliver, Jill Ormiston, Jon Ormiston, Dorice Oswald, Leif Paulson, Aaron Pesetski, Renee Pippert, Tina Pranger, Darci Ray, Hayden Reed, Jenni Renshaw, Molly Roe, Chris Rooks, Suzy Roth, Rick Richmond, Lisa Schaefer, Chris Schavey, Chad Schavey, Branda Scott, Michelle Scott, Erik Stout, Cindy Smith, Rick Spade, Heather Steffen, Timber Thompson, Brian Thurber, Mark Trabel, Christine Tucker, Diane Waggoner, Dede Wagner, Troy Waters, June Winkler, Amanda Wireman, Jason Wiseman, Jodi Wiseman, Diane Zelt, Tine Zern.—Watters Studio



Listening intently to the S.A.D.D. lecture given in Driver's Education is freshman Anthony Custer.—Timber Thompson

"Just two more!" strains sophomore Steve Archer as he pulls to finish his final set in body building. —Timber Thompson



Straining for that extra push is junior Brian Thurber in Body Building. —Timber Thompson



BUILDING MORE THAN MINDS

While we are sent to school to build our minds, here at Carroll we have many opportunities to build our bodies, also. In today's society, health is becoming of growing importance to adults as well as kids. So many of us take a period out of our busy days of studying to give our bodies a work out in one of Carroll's many gym programs, —especially the beloved Freshmen with their required gym class. Many Freshmen won't soon forget the phrase, "I can't hear you!", when counting during warm-ups (which was the last thing they wanted to do) or "Just nine minutes to go!" on their twelve minute runs.

Although gym isn't all warm-ups and running, we get the chance to play many different sports and take the much-loved skills test and written exams on each. But when talking about Freshmen gym, we couldn't leave out every Freshman's favorite time in class before Christmas break: for two weeks Square Dance music is heard and the true meaning of bruised feet is felt. Now even though all these things may sound bad, it's a lot of

fun and it definitely teaches some important things like: winning isn't everything, sportsmanship, and, most importantly, teamwork.

But gym isn't the only class that teaches students something. The first max-out day in Body Building teaches the true meaning of pain. Although little by little the pain leaves, the next thing a builder knows is he or she is 40 lbs from starting weight. After a while people might even begin to think that kids like Body Building. Out of the students who took Body Building, seventy eight percent of them rated the class in their top three; figures which the coaches are happy to see. And as Junior Brian Tabor puts it, "It's not a hard class; it's fun — but it's something that you have to work at."

Carroll even has those classes that combine a little of building both minds and bodies like the Health and Drug classes and CPR. They teach important things that will help us all through our lives such as CPR. Basic life-saving tech-

niques that really every person should have to know are covered. The Health and Drug classes give us the knowledge and understanding we need to know about our bodies and about drugs and the dangers involved. And today with drugs being very common and easy to get it's important that we know all the facts about what those things can do to our minds and bodies, so we can make the right choices.

Along with the classes that build bodies and minds, there are classes that build for a safer tomorrow with safer drivers: Driver's Education. It takes the young adult (about to hit that great age of sixteen and get that driver's license) and shows him the dangers and hazards and how to avoid them . . . teaching him (literally) valuable life-saving techniques on how to stay alive on today's roads. Driving isn't all it's cracked up to be, but with what we learn in Driver's Education, we can put some of the glamor back behind the wheel. —Timber Thompson



Finding the true meaning behind 'push' is junior Mark Denny in his body building class. —Timber Thompson

Enjoying their time before Christmas break, Freshmen learn the art of square dancing. —Dave Luczak

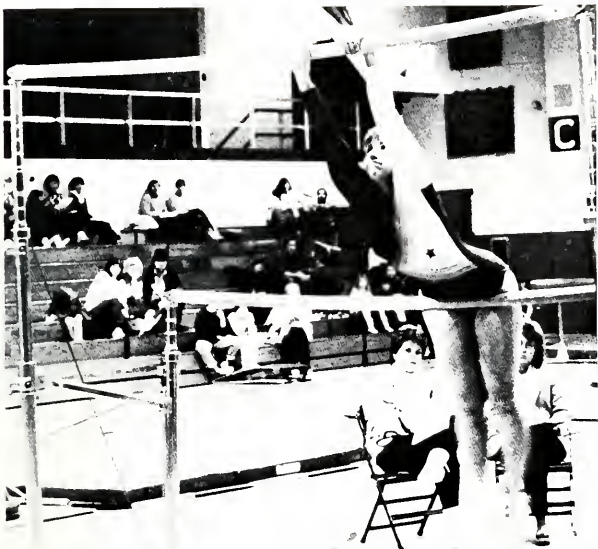


Taking in all he has heard from the SADD representatives, seniors Amy Noffze and Steve Koslowski, is freshman R.T. Refeld. —Timber Thompson

Don't Disturb This Groove

CHS at work and play





"AT THIS MOMENT"

"At this moment" Carroll High School students capture several important moments in the history of the school year.

Thirty-two new National Honor Society students were inducted into the society based on their scholarship, service, leadership, and character. A team of teachers determined the members, and Amy Noffze was elected president of NHS. Some of the activities that were accomplished throughout the year include nominating people for scholarships, spring banquet, and the comput-

er-friend fund raiser.

Student Council made us proud "At This Moment" when they conducted its annual Blood Drive and initiated the first Winter Semi-Formal dance. In November, the Health Clinic took place when freshmen got their eyes and ears, blood count, and emotional well-being checked among other things. But the biggest accomplishment of the Student Council was the annual over-night Lock-In.—Dawn Ewing



After just being inducted into NHS, sisters senior Cindy Fisher and junior Sherrie Fisher tell their parents, "Looks like we made it,"—Dave Luczak

National Honor Society. Old Members
Front: Amy Noffze, Stacie Goebel, Karen Asp, Diane Zelt. **Middle:** Alicia Hissong, Amy Ginder, Missy Boxell, Rick Spade, Jennifer Slabach.

Back: Jeff Koenig, Sheryl Fritz, Maria Schlatter, Louis Bojrab, Liesl Henschen, Kelly Hampton, Christy Geller, Anne Meehan, Erica Robinson, Gina Miller, Julie Mosshammer, Carrie Schaubsluger—Dave Luczak



National Honor Society. New Members
Front: Aaron Pesetski, Sharri Hefner, Sherrie Fisher, Sharyn Oliver, Deborah Ashton, Gina Brown, Jody Matthias, Krista King, Jon Orminston. **Middle:** Melanee Dooley, Cheryl Durling, Michelle Fletcher, Andrea Kauffman, Renee Peppert, Cindy Fisher, Karla Fadden, Hayden Reed, Kathy Ciez. **Back:** Tim Arens, Richelle Fenton, Todd Brinker, Mark Dewitt, Dena Felger, Anthony Arnold, Don Dowty, Jim Bendle, Kevin Kohart, Kip Kuhn, Derek Johns, Craig Pawlowski, Todd Simpson, Tim Dawson—Dave Luczak





Preparing for the injection, senior Mike Meek gets his blood pressure taken at the Blood Drive sponsored by the Student Council.—Rick Spade



Student Council: Chad Shavey, T.D. Rolf, Chris Schultz, Amy Noffze, Rick Spade, Diane Zelt, Amy Ginder, Kristie King, Susan Grafton, Lauri McDowell, Krista Felger, Kim Lawson, Missy Slabach, Lauri Duff, Angie Thomas, Kelly Gorsuch, Jennifer Slabach, Paul Voigt, Kelly Hampton, Amy Buroker, Wendy Asp, Jay Elbrecht, Mike Hefner, Hayden Reed. Meegan Knotts, Suzy Roth, Trisha Koeneman, Kevin Kohart, Jill Harris, Todd Findley, Buddy Huffaker, Dan Emrich, Jim Fox, Jordy Till, Brad Shirk, Jeannie Duff, Jill Stevens, Jarad Lawson, Sherrie Fisher, Shari Hefner, Carrie Bobilya.—Karen Leazier

Senior Rick Spade decorates Carroll's Christmas tree as he participates in Student Council's annual project.—Karen Leazier



Goofing off in Computer class, senior buds Kim Estabrook and Anne Meehan seem to be enjoying themselves.

—Rick Spade



Michelle Scott, junior, gets a little help from Mrs. Fridley in her Computer class.

—Rick Spade

"Is this right or not?" sophomore DeDe Waggoner seems to be saying as she works the problem out on the board.

—Rick Spade





SPINNING ON THE MATH TRACK

Here at CHS, the average student is required to take Algebra 1 and go onto Geometry and Algebra 2. From there, a student can take Trig, Calculus, Math Analysis or a Computer class. As Karen Leazier said, "I am one who believes that Computers will be ruling the world someday, so I want all the training I can get now!" No matter how much math a student takes, addition and subtraction (the two basics) will be used throughout our lives.

—Rick Spade

"... computers will be ruling"

—Karen Leazier

As Einstein figured out in the past that $E=mc^2$, mathematics has since become an important part of our education.



Looking as if he knows it all, junior Matt Freck displays the true attributes of any Trig student.

—Rick Spade

Working hard at the chalkboard, freshman Mason Makovicka checks his work out.

—Rick Spade

As students get "into the groove" of the new school year, they find that some classes are not as easy to adjust to as others are. History or government may be one of those classes since they are required classes for juniors and seniors.

Some students have decided that rather than moping through the class and getting a bad grade, it would be easier to pay some attention to what is going on which might help in the long run. Actually, they are amazed at how much they can learn about Africa or our legislative branch by just listening—if they can only stop daydreaming to a top 40 tune ... —Stephanie Waters

R.O.C.K IN THE USA!

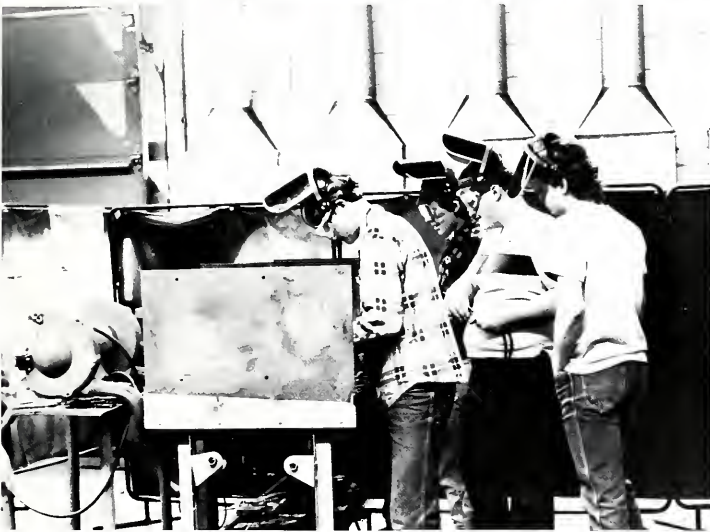
"I found it!" Exclaims junior Carrie Bobylia as she finds her paper on American Studies.—Rick Spade

"Wow!" This subject is incredibly boring." Junior Tim Dawson yawns in American Studies class.—Rick Spade



"THE PET SHOP BOYS"

The **Pet Shop Boys** of Carroll are on their way to draft, weld, construct, and build their future. By taking a few industrial art courses through their four years in high school they can acquire a useful skill in any of the above fields. The year is full of hard work but with steady-handed teachers like Mr. Kent Lockmueller and Mr. Cyril Hall, the work becomes a profession.—Shari Markle



Sophomore Ben Collins slaves away at the shop to learn all the do's and dont's.—Missy Boxell

Sophomore Brad Hoot and other students observe in welding class.—Missy Boxell

FFA officers leading with diction and strength are: Sentinel, Dan Buesching; Historian, Todd Stahlhut; Parliamentarian, Don Johnson; Reporter, Sheila Schnieder; District Secretary, Tammy O'Connell; District President, Michelle Schnieder; Secretary, Michelle Fletcher; Treasurer, Matt Eviston; President, Terry Sible; Vice-President, Kevin Banet.—Missy Boxell



Thanks to Mr. John Banet, Sr. for lugging this modified "BLACK BANDIT" tractor of Mr. Larry Hille's to the school for the FFA to show their support in helping our one of their favorite yearly events (The Arcola Tractor Pulls). **Back:** Bill Steinbar, Matt Eviston, Todd Grasso, Jonathan Malcolm, Brent Dillman, Don Johnson, Kevin Freeland, Barry Gross, Eric Felger, Dan Buesching, Todd Stahlhut, Michelle Wilson, Doug Lawson, Jason Arnold, Sheila Schnieder, Lyle Felger, Chad Pfafman, Doug Adams, Terry Sible, Soct

Heck, Kevin Banet, Chris Lincoln, and Tony Trahin. **Front:** Doug Hille, Kevin Kruse, Michelle Felger, Jeri O'Connell, Michelle Schneider, John Banet, Tammy O'Connell, Brook Zeedyk, Jeff Winebrenner, Kevin Shank, Christina Ott, Brad Hoot, Ken Davidson, Michelle Fletcher, Jenny Felger, Tena Rinehardt, and Sheila Hauk. (not pictured) Mr. Mike Gross and Mrs. Cindy Raker.—Missy Boxell

MAKING THE MAXIMUM EFFECT

Introducing the Carroll High School future farmers of our community . . . orchestrating pride in their work and learning! In other words, the FFA students arrange or combine as a family of friends to make a maximum effect on their community and school.

Like many groups, teams, and clubs, they all need a strong backbone. Carroll was blessed with two backbones: Mr. Mike Gross and Mrs. Cindy Raker, who pushed the members to work hard and pulled them out of holes from contests or in personal goals.

Our FFA has shown their pride in themselves by practicing many hours for different Ag speeches and demonstrations on Ag mechanics, Ag production, Ag sales and service in which they always come away with first place ribbons, plaques, and most often large trophies. They also study **Roberts Rules** for Parliamentary Procedures contests in this state and for the nationals where in the past our FFA has ranked second. The Carroll FFA chapter as of November 1986 was ranked ninth in the state out of 218 schools.

It is not just the members that receive high standing awards; it is also the advisors. In November 1986, Mr. Mike Gross was awarded with the Honorary American Farmer award, the highest award given in the nation. Congradulations on the fine job. A warm thanks to Mrs. Cindy Raker for caring enough to lend a helping hand and a sturdy skill when it was needed. The FFA would have been weak if it weren't for these two strong backbones.—Shari Markle



MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR THE REAL WORLD

Business, defined by Webster's dictionary as "employment; any occupation for a livelihood; firm.", is taught at CHS to help prepare students for the work field after high school. Business courses at Carroll are designed to prepare students also for employment and everyday contact with the business world.

Most students are introduced to the business division of CHS when filling out their freshman schedules. "What class gives the least amount of homework?" This question seems to be the most asked by all students: freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors included.

The average and above-average student usually stumbles across personal typing. After a semester or two of typing students interested in the secretarial field will traverse their way into Word Processing, Advanced Typing, and Short-hand classes. The more mathematical business student will usually find himself floating among the debits in Mr. Holmans' accounting classes.

Whichever field the CHS business student finds his interest lying, the Carroll department, according to Mrs. Long, "hope it will prepare students for a job in an office environment."—Missy Boxell

With Mrs. Long acting as instructor, senior Kim Badders transcribes shorthand notes.—Missy Boxell

Time out from debits and loans seniors Don Dowty and Jeff McDowell take a break from an accounting lecture to smile for the camera.—Missy Boxell



Taking a break from the keys, sophomore Shelby Cole looks for errors in her typing.—Missy Boxell



Jotting down notes sophomore Greg Birdsell listens closely to accounting teacher Mr. Richard Holmans' lecture.—Missy Boxell



Sophomore Bob Gump catches the rhythm as he "circles errors" in Mrs. Gaffs' typing 1 class.—Missy Boxell

In unison with the class Senior Paula Eby reads aloud from the pages of shorthand notes.—Missy Boxell

Juniors Missy Hoover and Sarah Meehan along with senior Lynne Echtenkamp "Get Down On It!" Steve Kozlowski, senior bears up.—Matt Usher

Senior Amy Noffze informs Drivers Ed. class of the importance of S.A.D.D.—Timber Thompson





Sophomores Keith Hutzul and Rob Smith letting their "True Colors" show through.—Missy Hoover

First row: Tim Dawson, Keith Hutzul, Kristina Ott. (Second row): Jon Ormaston, Amy Noffze. (Third row): Tresha Mornout, Linda Goodrich, Wendy Kurtz, Missy Hoover, Timber Thompson, Andrea Aikman. (Fourth row): DeAnne Hunnicut, Karen Grau, Lori Noffze, Kristi King, Jodi Kikly, Natasha Tabot, Gina Brown (Fifth row): Kelly Leas, Laura Schmidt, Laura Harman.—Watters



"ON THE ROAD AGAIN"

The headlines read: "Scott Lowe, 19, was killed this morning in an automobile accident while traveling south on . . . reports showed an excessive amount of alcohol in his system."

So many times we hear of alcohol related accidents. It is fortunate when these accidents end only in an injury. But this is not usually the case. It more often ends with the loss of a family member or a friend. With these thoughts in mind, we may understand why S.A.D.D. Chapters have been founded all over the country.

The Carroll High School S.A.D.D. Chapter was founded in the fall of '85 under the leadership of Amy Noffze and Steve Kozlowski and supervisor George McKinney. Since then, it has been an uphill struggle for the participating members of S.A.D.D. to get this chapter off the ground. Positive results are what these people are after.

S.A.D.D. requires no membership fees and no mandatory attendance. It hopes to establish regular attenders but by no means has a deadline for those students interested. One thing members of S.A.D.D. would like to clear up is that a student does not have to be a non-drinker to be a member of this organization. Because of its policy, "We are not against drinking, just drinking and driving," it would be helpful if those who do drink would come and volunteer their ideas.

In the past year, the publicity for S.A.D.D. and like chapters (M.A.D.D. Mothers Against Driving Drunk; H.A.D.D. Hoosiers Against Driving Drunk) has increased immensely. We are everyday witnesses to bumper stickers, posters, T.V. programs and specials, warnings, and etc. . . . Drunk Drivers can no longer plead ignorance.—Missy Hoover

Wherefore art thou?

Concentrating on the finished product, junior Kim Kruse enjoys Intro to Art.



"Who's down there?" senior Wendy Mattix asks wistfully.—Rick Spade



Making art class seem like a breeze, sophomore Jill Stevenson practices her calligraphy skills.—Rick Spade



Contemplating the drawing of his idol group, Motley Crew, freshman Dick Harman sketches intensely.—Rick Spade

How?



To some of us, art may mean painting a Rembrandt; but to others it may mean saving the world. It is a wish yellow from rain. We all have different levels of understanding. To some, picking up a paintbrush is just a start.

Can the luck to be able to offer a different art course than to top it all off only has to be understood by the teacher.

For the beginning artist, introductory is the best bet. But for the more skilled artist, we can find a chance to, commercial design, and the craft of the artist.

The person responsible for all this is now is a lady-wed Mrs. Ted, Clara-Asph. It's hard work to see and enjoy it.

Art is the best way to express your feelings even if you can't paint or draw, you can enjoy other things. Taking the sort of art course may bring out a hidden talent of you.

More and more students are taking art and discovering the challenge of fame and fortune. The result of being an artist, but that you leave to others to forget their memory.

Wherefore art thou?—It is inside of you.

Wendy Mattix

MUSIC AND PINK FLAMINGOS COVER THE BEAT

Filled with music, pink flamingos, and fun, this years' publication classes are unlike any other courses at Carroll High School.

The MasterCharger, a tri-weekly publication, takes a lot of time and energy. Late night Wednesday's have become a habit with the staff as deadlines approach. With a goal of leaving at five o'clock on at least one deadline Wednesday, the MasterCharger reporters go on the beat to discover new news.

This year with the desire to "change their look," and "to get away from holiday issues," the staff—sporting tour-quoise sweatshirts with a pink flamingo bar and grill logo barring all freshman—

have covered such hot topics as "Rape," "Sex education in the schools," and the "Six and seven day period."

Although both publication classes involve news, yearbook and newspaper are very different. With a title of "And the Beat Charges on," the Cavalier staff have taken the stories and added a fresh beat.

Coming up with ways to top the 1985-86 Cavalier, "Undercover," which placed second in competition at Columbia University, this years staff faced discouragement and aggravation but pulled through with determination and satisfaction.

—Missy Boxell

1987 pink flamingo MasterCharger staff: Samir Kumar, Brian Pitser, Kendrea Golm, Richelle Fenton, Molly Roe, Sarah Meehan, Dave Arens, Steve Kozlowski, Eric Holler, Trinda Fletcher, Laura Larison, Matthew Usher, Lynne Echtenkamp, advisor Linda Schaefer, Missy Boxell, Debbie Ashton, Tammy Rasnick. —Dave Luczak



Cavalier staff: Timber Thompson, advisor Ruth Baker, Missy Boxell, Amy Ginder, Karen Leazier, Wendy Mattix, Dawn Ewing, Missy Hoover, Tim Arens, Stephanie Waters, Shari Markle, Dave Luczak, Krista King, Rachelle Geller, Eric Holler, Lori Noffze, Liesl Henschen, Kara Lynn Mann, Brooke Beckler, Christy Bowers. —Lynne Echtenkamp



Senior Cavalier staff members Kara Lynn Mann scrambles to meet her deadline, while co-worker Eric Holler takes a break. —Missy Boxell



Putting the finishing touches on her yearbook layout, senior Amy Ginder listens attentively to Mrs. Baker's advice. —Missy Boxell

As Cavalier magazine editor and Master-Charger co-lifestyles editor Senior Eric Holler plays a dual role in Carroll's journalism department. —Missy Boxell



GET DOWN ON IT

"How has the wrestling team come to be so successful?" one might ask. One idea is because of the Mat Maids. The Mat Maids are always there. They bring the spirits up when momentum is down. They hang signs in the halls to keep wrestling on the top of every wrestler's mind. They are outgoing so they keep the fans and opposing teams fired up to push the wrestlers' ambitions. It only makes sense that they are the reason for such big success.

On top of keeping the spirits up, the Mat Maids help out with keeping things running smooth before and during the meets. All in all the Mat Maids enjoy what they do. "You go places, meet new guys, and it's a good experience," says junior Donna Schlotterback.

Pom Pom girls keep the spirits high around Carroll also. During pep sessions they lead students in the school song that would make any Carroll student proud. They stand on the sidelines at the basketball games reminding the players to do their best. Carroll wouldn't be the same without the Pom Pon girls' spirit.—Stephanie Waters

Pom Pons: Front: Julie Sherwood, Kim Estabrook, Diane Zelt, Jill Harris, Melanie Dooley, Andrea Kauffman Middle: Sherry Fisher, Shelley Ginsel, Trisha Koeiniman, Cindy Smith, Sharon Oliver, Back: Kelly Oliver, Debbie Smith, Christy Goodwin, Wendy Kurtz, Jordi Till, Diane Alexander—Watters





Senior Heidi Wilmer lets the cat out of the bag at the Northside meet.—Missy Boxell

Getting fired up for the football games, the Pom Pom girls lead the crowd in the school song.—Rick Spade



Junior Donna Schlotterback, seniors Kim Badders and Paula Eby concentrate at the Leo meet.—Missy Boxell



Mat Maids: Front: Sherri Hefner, Christy Listenberger, Tara Allison **Middle:** Stacy Laird, Donna Schlatterback, Michelle Foster, Heidi Wilmer, Kim Badders, Kristin Shepler, Paula Eby, **Back:** Teresa Eley, Krista Felger, Joanne Gross—Watters



Seniors Jim Rapp and Laura Larrison dare to taste their finished banana breads.—Dave Luczak



Freshman Rose Troutner encourages Angiel Ignaze who concentrates hard. Angie anticipates on becoming a top designer.—Lori Noffze

Senior Tanya Hicks thinks their zucchini bread turned out great!—slthough Senior Jim Rapp doesn't seem too thrilled.— Dave Luczak

Sophomores Lorette Coblentz, Angi Hanna, and Pamela Baker all are anticipating their first bite of their freshley baked banana bread.—Dave Luczak





EAT IT!!!

A delicious aroma leaks out of a room, as I approach the north corner hallway. A tremendous stomach growl arises as I draw nearer to the Foods Class. I am curious as to what makes these tantalizing smells; perhaps I need to take this class and see for myself.

One of the major activities Home Ec. sponsors is the Faculty Tea held around

December for the faculty Staff. The Home Ec. Club spends a lot of time baking various kinds of cookies and refreshments for the doughnut sales at Carroll, in the fall, early in the mornings. The money raised helps pay for the Faculty Tea.

Home Ec. is not only in the kitchen but also in the sewing room. This is

where many students learn to be creative with material and stitching, producing many stylish pieces of clothing—something which before they might never have thought would have been possible for them to do.—Kari Mann

BLINDED BY SCIENCE

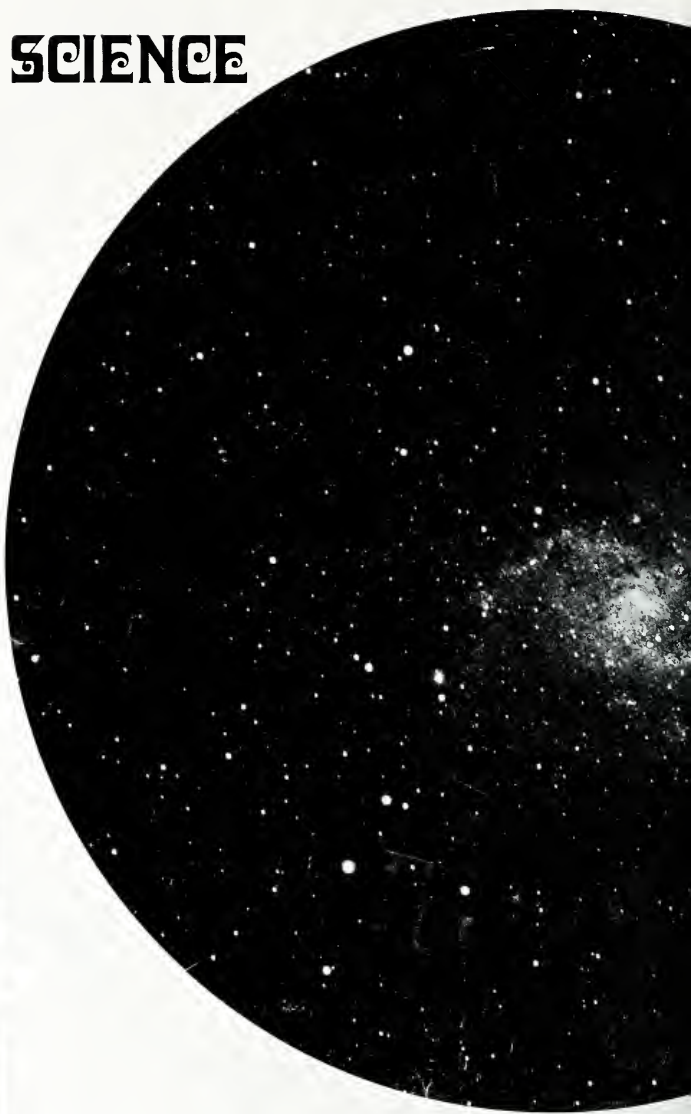
She blinded us with science. Mrs. Gerdot, this year's new chemistry, advanced chemistry, lab technique, and physics teacher, took the place of one of our teachers on maternity leave. Age-old Mr. Miller taught zoology, physiology, genetics, botany, and micro biology to freshmen. The immense and always popular James Potter taught planetary astronomy, stellar astronomy, and earth science along with gracing our cafeteria.

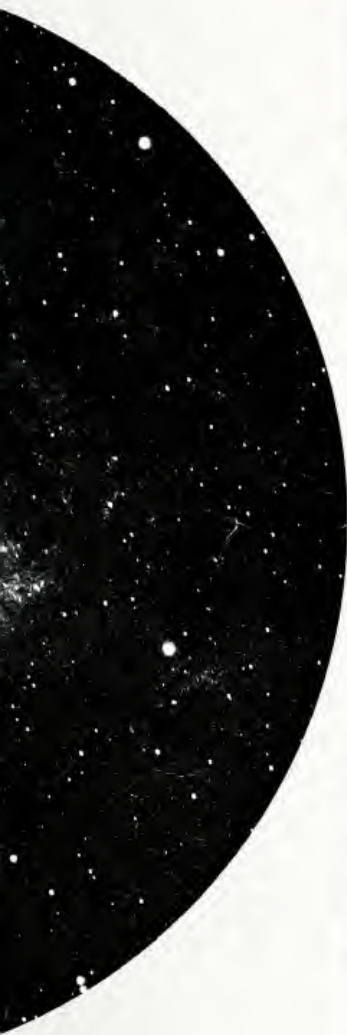
The teacher in charge of the biology club, Mr. Moran, found time to teach unified science, advanced biology, micro biology, genetics, and also earth science.

With a line-up like that, what could have possibly gone wrong?—Tim Arens



"Teacher, Teacher, can you help me?" Karla Fadden is aided by Miss Gerdot during lab.—Dave Luczak





"Is this some kind of new experiment?"
 "This collage appears on Miss Geradot's desk.—
 Tim Arens

Baby praying mantis examines the detail of
 a finger in Mr. Miller's room.—Tim Arens

"Mondays. I hate them." junior Heidi Wop-
 shall and junior Jodie Kikly sit tentively in ad-
 vanced biology.—Tim Arens

Biology club acts in accordance to school
 policy.—Tim Arens

"HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT ..."

"I don't think we really have a Most Valuable Player," junior Chris Rooks said modestly when interviewed during second period study hall. Rumors have it that Chris is the strongest player on the team; he quick, he's strong, he's strategic, and smart, too. This is not to say that the team consist of Chris Rooks and the back-ups. The team has worked together this year to bring home many victories.

"Up, down, up down." Push-ups are done each day of the five day week practice. The practices are most vigorous two days before a game; sprints, sit-ups, jog-

ging, people carrying ... As most teams have their strengths and weaknesses, so does Carroll's soccer team. Some members feel that their main weakness is not getting started off fast enough. Usually the second half sees the action, strategy and strategic moves. But having the ability to work well together makes up for a lot. For the most part the team has been trying to coordinate the offensive and defensive sides to work together. The team's most difficult meets in the '87 season were Northside and Snider.

In every sports event or competition

there is always a story to tell. Todd Grasso's first year on the team proved to be an interesting one,—that's for sure. On the way to a practice, Todd (on his motorcycle) drove through a ditch covered in leaves. But of course something has to happen through this. It was an underground pipe. You know, the kind at the end of driveways sometimes. Well, too late to turn back—the bike and Grasso went flying. Todd landed on his back in the middle of a stranger's driveway.—Missy Hoover



FCA members. Back: Chad Schavey, T.D. Rolf, Brooke Zeedyk, Chris Bell, Scott Heck, Scott Freck, Chris Schavey, Brad Allen, Rick Richmond, Eric Kell. Middle: Scott Taylor, Matt Quinn, Shannon Allen, Bill Houser, Kevin Kruse, Lynelle Ranly, Mr. Kent Lochmueller, Trinda Fletcher, Steve Allen, Paul Voigt. Front: Dawn Freeman, DeeDee Wagner, Amanda Wiremann, Erik Linnimier, Doug Kelly.—Watters



"Raise your arms—if you're sure!" senior Kirk Ray always has been awfully sure of himself.—Missy Hoover



Playing offense, sophomore Rob Geist is determined to save the ball.—Watters

Letting the energy flow into the soccer ball, sophomore Rob Geist shows his ability to play the game with knowledge.—Watters

"Hands across America ..." freshman Todd Wilson attempts to save the goal at a home game.—Watters



Junior Kevin Kohart and freshman Walt Layman congratulate each other on a successful, strategic play.—Watters





Mr. Bowserman has everything under control—or does he?—Rick Spade

Freshman Eric Hanson and **Freshman Chad DeWitt** rehearse for their event at Southwood, the first meet of the year on Oct. 11.—Lori Noffze

After a successful speech meet at Southwood High, Wabash, the speech students show their enthusiasm!—Betty Noffze



Junior Marc Hanson handles his nervousness by eating while practicing for his next round.—Lori Noffze



Mrs. Amick, the new Freshman English teacher, enthusiastically takes on the challenge of instructing the new freshmen.—Karen Leazier

TAKE NOTE . . .

... on what's happening in English, Speech and Drama at Carroll. This Year Carroll has added a new English Teacher to the staff, Mrs. Beth Amick. Some freshmen students say that she sometimes gets confused between students and "Twinkies". (The freshmen may be the only ones who will understand this!)

The Speech Club this year has gotten fired up by its first trophy in five years (for accumulated points) and a second sweepstakes trophy at the all-Varsity Northrop Meet. A strong, new tradition has been started by hard work and pride.

The Drama Club now has a former drama director, Mr. Bowserman, and assistant, Mr. McAlexander, who made the Carroll stage come alive with **Bell, Book and Candle**. Mr. Bowserman also has some exciting ideas on a select group of students becoming involved in the Thespian Society, a nationwide organization involving a dramatic-affiliated group of students, led by many well-known actors and directors.—Kari Mann

Senior Kim Estabrook reflects that being a Senior is "Funniest" of all.—Karen Leazier



Jim Rapp is "back in the high life" as a Senior.—Missy Hoover

Senior Anne Meehan enjoys her Senior year.—Timber Thompson



"Funner than a Freshman"

It's all a blur when it happens and most don't feel the full effect until the year comes to a close. With homework, extracurriculars, jobs, and weekend partying to keep Seniors preoccupied, they don't have time to take note of the prestige that goes along with being a SENIOR! For three years that's all that is discussed: "I can't wait to be a Senior."

Well, it doesn't take long for that long-awaited year to catch up. Senior Tammy

O'Connell commented, "Since this is your last year you try to make the most out of it." But as Senior Barb Shoudel pointed out, "you don't have as much time as you think you have during your Senior year."

What about the old cliché of "Senior dominance"? Senior Everett Liggett feels he has "more sense of power, more sense of responsibility to set a good example for the others." Adding to that Senior Karen Leazier remarks that "You aren't intimi-

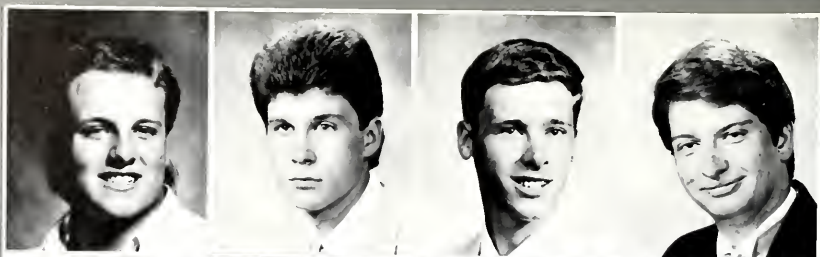
dated by other people like you were as a freshman."

However, the downfalls of being a Senior according to Senior Becky Dalman are "Everybody thinks that being a Senior is so great, but it takes a lot more work than you think." Summing it up quite briefly and most will agree: "I just think that it's funner than being a freshman!" remarks Senior Jeff Molargik.

—Liesl Henschen



Steven Allen
Brian Armstrong
Adam Arnold
Anthony Arnold



Andrea Arnold
Tammara Ashworth
Karen App
Kimberly Badders



Christopher Baldwin
Denny Baliles
Kevin Buncer
James Boudle



Where Has Childhood Gone?

Whatever happened to Barbie Dolls and finger paint?—to kissing tag and Santa Claus? These childhood fun and games were replaced by computers, SAT tests, college choices, relationships and reality. The Hooters on the 1985 Nervous Night LP ask "Where do the children go?" This same question is being asked by many high school seniors today.

College has been on many seniors' minds lately as they decide where to spend the next four years of their lives. It seems so much more than just a question of where to spend the next four years. More like, "What will I do with the next four years?" The words of the song, "Where do the children go?", seem to echo many students dilemma, "They handed us down a dream . . . promises on the way, we're leaving it all behind." Parents encourage us to attend college, we listen to older friend's stories of late night parties and dorm room freedoms,

we face leaving the friends we've become so dependent on, and the time has come to make that final decision.

Now I want to know where the child in me has gone. "I'm a passenger on a train, whispering secrets forever . . . leaving it all behind while castles are falling down." We've suddenly grown up and have to face challenges and decisions that will change our lives forever. No longer will we look to our parents for the answers but for advice. We're leaving the childhood toys and pranks behind, while my memories are falling down. "If there's a heaven we'll find it somehow; where do the children go between the black night and the darkest day?" The Hooters point out that it seems as if we loose the child in us overnight. It's like one day we have no decisions or challenges and the next they're all we're thinking about.—Missy Boxell

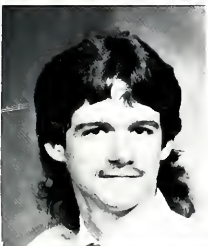




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Senior powderpuff members get ready up before the annual junior vs. seniors football game.—Rick Spief

Senior class officers, Treasurer Ann Moleson, Vice-President Diane Zell, Secretary Jodi Shlach, and President Haydon Ward, enjoy the first November snowfall.—Rick Spief



Pam Dandale
Donald Dowty
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Lyle Folger
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Katrina Davis
Mauricio Duque
Susan Endstey
Sherri Ferckel
Sheryl Frite

Daniel Deck
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Kimberley Estabrook
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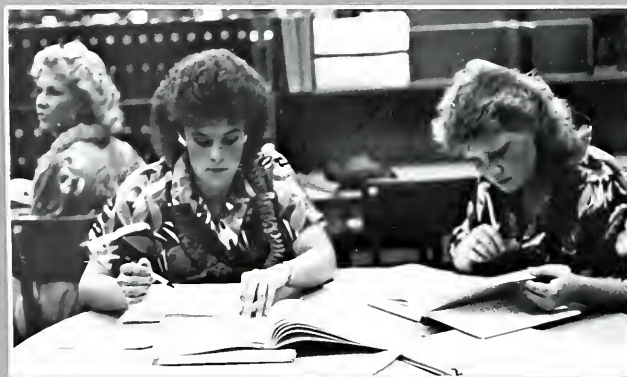
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Escorted by her father, senior Homecoming Queen candidate, Jodie Jennings, walks to the center of the track as her honors and activities are announced.—Watters Studio

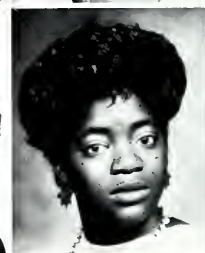
Eyeing their favorite powderpuff players, seniors Russ Gross and Jeff Molapuk enjoy the game.—Rick Spahr



Spirited seniors Lynne Echtenkamp, Alicia Haaseng, Christy Deller, Mari Schlatter, Cindy Fisher, and Carme Schaubachlager proudly display the powderpuff run through as senior Chad Gray pokes his head through.—Missy Boxell

Attacking the books in the CMC, seniors Robbi Hitzemann and Kim Glyd work on government homework.—Missy Boxell

As seniors rise, Student Council President Clem Schulte and Senior Class President Hayden Reed gear up to crown the 1988 Homecoming Queen.—Missy Boxell



Patricia Hill
Alicia Haaseng
Bene Hitzemann
Robbi Hitzemann
John Hoffman

Eric Holey
Rachelle Hunnicutt
Anita Ingram
Jewel Jackson
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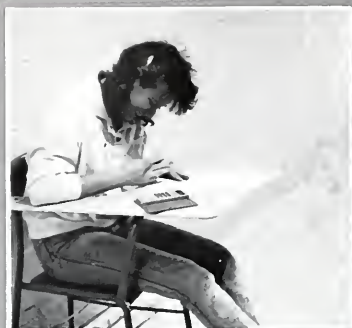
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Calculating the answers, senior Jodie Urhusen works on a make-up test.—Dave Lurczak

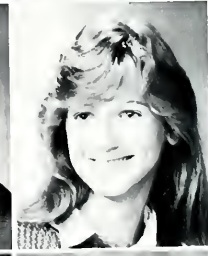
Senior spirit shines through at the Homecoming Eat'En and Snaille pep session.—Missy Foxell



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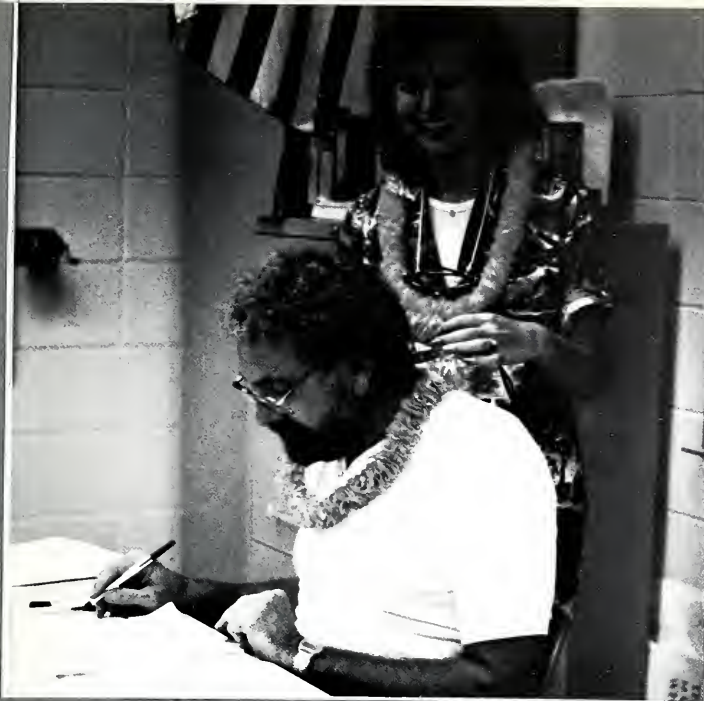


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Lara McKinley



Mark McPherson
Gregory McClelland
Theresa McDougale
Anne Meehan





Senior Cindy Fisher lights her favorite teacher, George McKinney, initiating him to the unofficial Senior Hawaii Day. —Misty Bonell

Crowned as the "Cutest Baby" senior high Roy truts his stuff down the runway. —Misty Bonell



Michael Meek
Nicholas Mayers
Gina Miller
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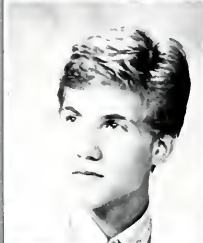
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Hayden Reed
Sharon Reith
Angela Reym, Jr.
James Richardson



Lucinda Richbar
Kathy Riddle
Darrin Ries
Eric Robinson





Robert Brown
David Boyd
Teresa Brown
Lisa Schaefer



Aaron Schaefer
Carrie Schaubek-Mann
Kristin Schaefer
Maria Schlatter



Michael Schneider
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Todd Schultz



Christine Shank
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All eyes are on Senior, Diane Zelt at the Hawaiian pep session.

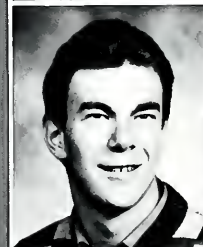
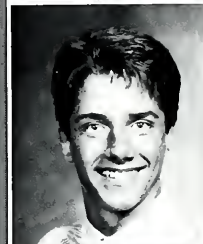


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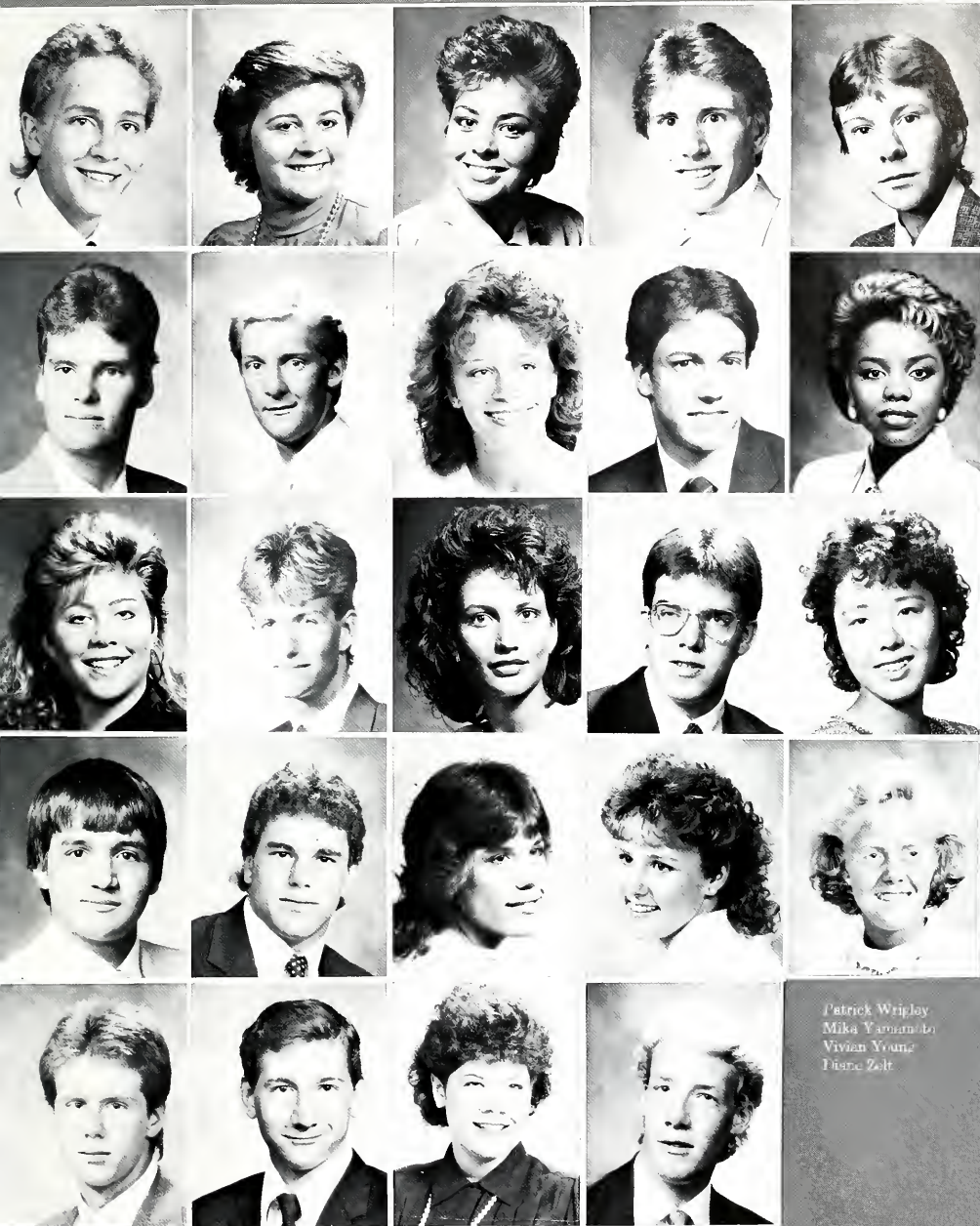
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John Wolf
Tamara Wolf
Kent Wright

Patrick Wriplay
Mika Yamanaka
Vivian Young
Diana Zelt

Sophomore Lisa Burton's soprano voice resonates across the CHS auditorium during the Show Choir's annual Christmas Magic. —Missy Hoover



Freshman Eric Hanson deliberates the outcome of the first ACAC basketball tourney game. Carroll Chargers defeated Woodlan 67-63. —Missy Boxell

Juniors Mary Thonert and Missy Hoover enjoy "good times" together as friends at the Campus Life sub-grub.—Lynne Echtenkamp



As a Freshman, the best four years of your life are ahead of you.

As a Sophomore, life becomes a ball with the aid of your driver's license.

As a Junior, the good times roll as you become an independent young adult.

However, being an underclassman can have its disadvantages, too.

According to Robert Able, Freshman, this problem has got to be top priority: "You can't be in weight lifting." Oh, what

Let the Good Times Roll

can be done to solve this problem? Here are three suggestions: 1) **Complain.** Most likely this will only become frustrating, so skip this one and go on to the next one. 2) **Throw a temper tantrum.** That always gets results; but if it doesn't, number three should only be used as a last resort. 3) **Go to another school.**

On to the next one. Freshman Brigitte Sofio feels "not being able to drive" is a drawback for an underclassman. Solution here is time. Just sit back, relax, and enjoy being chauffeured around; —it's cheap.

To rap it up, Freshman Jennifer who wishes her last name to remain anonymous, says, "Senior guys think that the Freshmen are stupid and that they can take advantage of them." The best answer here is: girls, pick your guys carefully and, guys, take a cold shower.

Despite the few problems an underclassman may face, don't burden the best years of your life with them. Remember, it is more fun to let the good times roll. —Liesl Henschen



Juniors Caught In the Upbeat

Finally upperclassmen, the juniors of 1986-1987 were in tune to an upbeat society and were suddenly exposed to the reality of their future. From the PSAT in October to the SAT in May, juniors began to evaluate and set life-long goals.

In the midst of making important decisions, the juniors strengthened friendships and founded more serious relation-

ships. As upperclassmen, the juniors began to experience more freedom—keys to the car, more lenient curfews, more dates, etc.—but with the enjoyment came added pressures.

Juniors were expected to meet academic standards which included a full year of history and English. Page after page of notes on top of essays, research papers, book reports, and literature as-

signments kept the juniors snapping. Obviously, the teachers expected more from juniors than they did from the underclassmen.

On the athletic field as well as in the classroom, the juniors strived to excel. The year was full of challenges but the junior class adapted to the new beat, ... and the beat charged on.—Amy Ginger

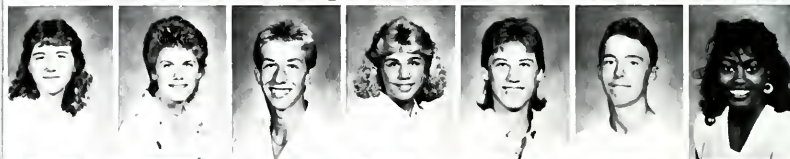
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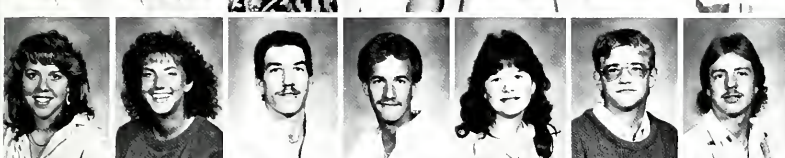
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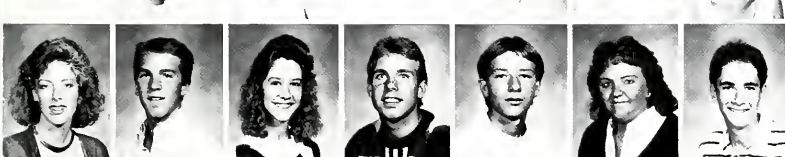
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Buddy Huffaker
Scott Hungerford
Jeanne Inman
Derek Johns



Arousing the Charger crowd, junior Sarah Mayhall performs the school song at the rainy Homecoming game.—Missy Boxell

Flashing their dimples, close friends Cathy Shady and Darci Ray remain in good spirits despite the junior loss at the postponed PowderPuff game.—Rick Spade

Dawn Johnson
Mark Kaplan
Tonya Kelder
Eric Kell
Jodie Kikly
Krista King
Eric Kledzik



Trisha Koeneman
Kevin Kohart
Tim Konger
Kimberly Kruse
Kip Kuhn
Clifford Lapp
Jarrod Lawson



Kelly Leas
Christopher Lincoln
Tina Loe
Monica Logue
Ginger Long
Jennifer Lowery
David Luczak



Sheila Malcolm
Derek Marker
Richard Martz
Jody Matthias
Sarah Mayhall
Sarah Meehan
Steve Merryman



Kimberly Mertens
Stacey Moore
Gale Mosher
Maureen Munson
Lori Nelson
Sharyn Oliver
Jon Ormiston



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K.L. Paulson
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Deanna Pendergrass
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Theresa Poston
Michael Pranger
Christopher Pressler
Matthew Quinn
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Sonya Raue
Darci Ray
Jeffrey Reece
Jennifer Renshaw
Tina Retelle
Dannette Richhart



William Roberts
Jennifer Rochelle
Molly Roe
Christopher Roooks
Joe Rudolph
Paula Schenk
Brian Schlatter





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 Laura Schmidt
 Shelia Schneider
 Michele Scott
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 Brian Tabor
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At a special junior class meeting, President Sharri Hefner exposes the bare facts to Vice-President June Winkler, Secretary Sherrie Fisher, and Treasurer Laura Titus during Sectional Spirit Week.—Rick Spade

Moving right along is the class of 1989

Douglas Adams
Shannon Allen
Tara Allison
Maria Arambula
Steve Archer
David Arens
Enrique Arguello



Theresa Arney
Amy Arnold
Jenifer Aven
Christina Baker
Pamela Baker
Jennifer Bassett
Brooke Bechler



Jason Beery
Chris Bell
Jennifer Blank
Christopher Bornkamp
Joel Borton
Susan Brauner
Kimberly Brennan



Jennifer Brincefield
Delbert Burget
Lisa Burton
Trent Bussen
Susan Butterbaugh
Marcia Butts
Wendy Byrd



Melanie Carroll
Lara Chambers
Catherine Chase
Loretta Coblenz
Shelby Cole
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Benjamin Collins



Christina Collins
Scott Conrad
Christina Creutz
Chad Crowell
Terri Davis
Travis Deleon
Brad Diffenderfer



Christopher Disler
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Alan Echtenkamp
Teresa Eley
Marcus Ericson



Matthew Falls
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Robert Faylor
Chalene Felger
Courtney Felger
Laura Felger





Michelle Felger
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Shannon Hutchison
Keith Hutsell
Angela Ignace
Dennis Igney
Jeffrey Ingram



Terri Marie Davis

You dance in my mind

And hold on to my heart . . .

by Robert Smith

Sophomore class officers are just monkeying around until their junior year. President; Jill Stevenson; Vice-President, Kristi King; Secretary, James Fox; and Treasurer, Angie Thomas.



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Tina Pranger
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Jody Queen





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Amy Reed
Courtney Reeve



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Brian Robb
Greg Roebel



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Christopher Schavey
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Do You know Where You're Going To?

Here on these pages lie the future stars at Carroll High. They will be the ones to break the records now standing on the wall, the ones to star on the Carroll stage, and the ones who will be the great achievers of scholastic recognition.

As freshmen, these new faces in the Carroll crowd may not realize it but they

very soon will be moving on to even newer and more exciting places.

The Seniors at Carroll would like to say something to the freshmen: don't waste time; get involved in as many things as you can. You have more opportunities now in sports, activities, and clubs than you may ever have again.

Study hard; because believe it or not, there is a good reason why you're here; and take the courses that you really need. Later you will be glad you did. But then again, don't study too hard. Have fun and make the most of your years you have at Carroll.—Kari Mann



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Tena Reinhardt
Steven Rice
Roy Roberson
Nicklas Roe
Thodore Rolf



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Shannin Toms



Jeremy Waters
Katherine Weeks
Steve Weihe
Tyson Wietfield
Jason Williams
Todd Wilson
Joyce Williams



Kathy Winteregg
Jason Wiseman
Russell Woodward
Michael Wrigley
Brook Zeedyk
Bradley Zern
Cherie Zimmerman

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"Folks like me on the job from 9 to 5,"
sings Senior Laura Larison during the wee hours
of the morning as she begins work for the day.
—Watters



Shop Around



Working after school proves worthwhile as these three C.H.S. students Senior Amy Noffze, Junior Todd Simpson, and Sophomore Chris Disler are able to put a few extra bucks in their pockets by working at White Swan Plaza. —Lori Noffze



BREAKING FOR SPRING

Spring Break is the second most-awaited break besides the last day of school. Kids start the count down to Spring Break as soon as Christmas break is over. As that count reaches its last five days, we seem to notice more and more empty spots around us in class, and on Friday without fail at least one-fourth of Carroll's population is missing.

Where do we all go? Fort Meyers, New

Orleans, Hawaii, or maybe Fort Wayne? But where ever we spent our Spring Break, you can count on us having some fun. Especially those of us who stayed in Fort Wayne this trip. We spent our Break laughing at those poor souls who went down to Florida to tan in the rain. But no matter where we went or how we spent our Spring Break, the basic goals are the same: Number 1. Have fun all

day and tan if you can; Number 2. Spend your nights making new acquaintances and have even more fun!

Then when the days grow long, the wallet comes up empty and that 8:00 bell rings once more, there is a bright spot . . . Back to school we go with the final countdown of forty days until summer vacation,—the inspiration that keeps us going. —Timber Thompson



Showing us that Spring Break is a time for building things other than education are seniors Butch Brendle, Kelly Martin, Mike Meek, Chad Gray, Heidi Wilmer, and Dawn Ewing. —Heidi Wilmer



Showing each other a good time in the "Windy City" shopping and site-seeing, the "Brakers" are seniors Mauricio Duque, Kathy Cies, Sophomore Rob Smith, Senior Gina Miller, and junior Michell Thompson. —Unknown

Yes, even in old Fort Wayne fun can be found over Spring Break as junior Brian Thurber shows us at a Campus Life meeting over the cold break. —Jodie Kikly





Underclassmen can have fun, too, as freshman John Parker, Walt Laymen, Jennifer Colburn, Ben Freck—8th, Kim Davidson, Krista Felger, and Jay Elbereck demonstrates over Spring Break.
—Amy Buroker

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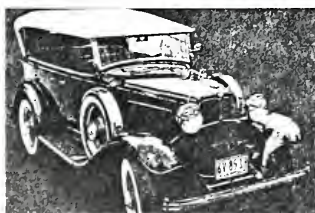
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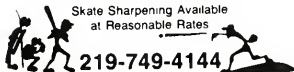
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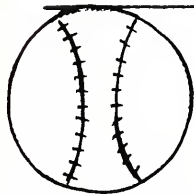
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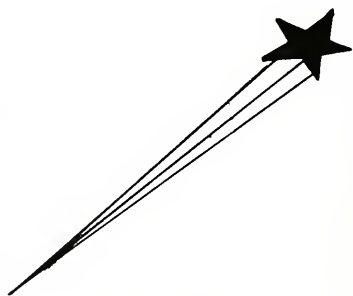
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"Well, in that case, I'd love to spend it with you."

"Great, I'll pick you up at 1:15."

So that's how our extra special lock-in night began. After we danced a while he said, "Gee, it's great just to have you near me, here by my side."

Then suddenly the beat changed.

"Oh, listen my favorite song **Touch**

"Tug-tug-tug the rope!" screamed the victorious sophomores over freshmen during the tug-a-war contest. —Lynne Echtenkamp

"Rolling like thunder," junior Scott Pfafman completes the last phase of the obstacle course in record time. —Lynne Echtenkamp

Me by Samantha Fox is on. Let's go Jam! Lighting & Sound Co. Unlimited sure is playing' some good music. I'm sure glad student council picked them. The only thing that could take us away from the great music was the class olympics. We ran into a freshman who told us they were going to win."

"Don't hit me with that attitude. Us sophomores are going to win the class olympics," my date said.

"No one can stop us and nothing is in the way," I blurted out—surprising myself at how strong I felt. Boy, were we disappointed when the seniors won!

It was time for a break. I suggested we go watch **Top Gun** . . . **Unless there's something** that you got in mind.

"It was a great movie but I could hardly keep my eyes open," I said to my date. "What time is it anyway?"

He simply replied, "late!" **Why don't we call it a day?"**
—Brooke Bechler





"Anybody wanna dance?" According to senior Kirk Ray anyone can learn this dance in a jig. —Lynne Echtenkamp

Senior Amy Ginder gets a kick out of the beltching contest in the gym. —Lynne Echtenkamp

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Bonnie Yates
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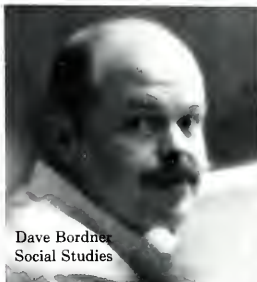
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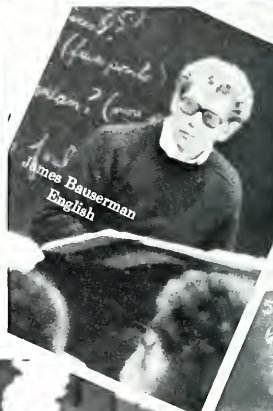
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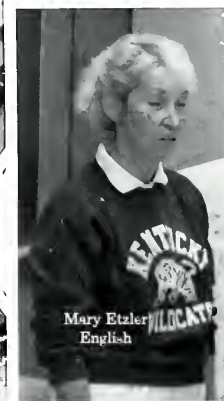
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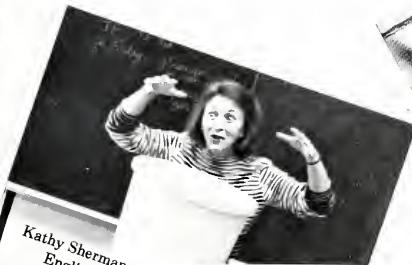


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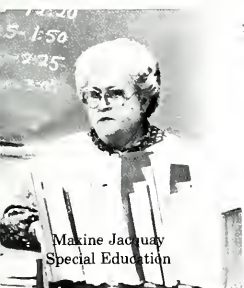
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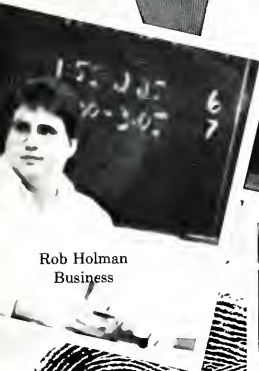


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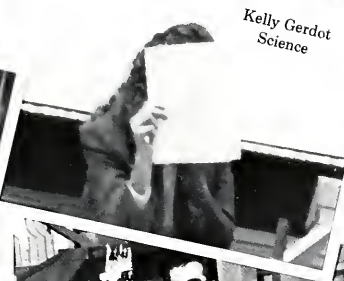


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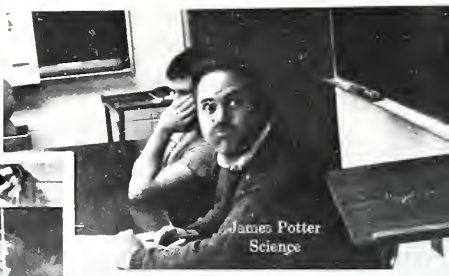
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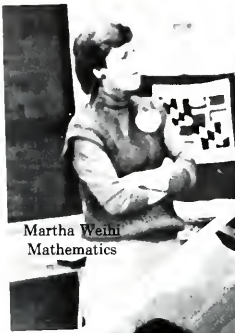
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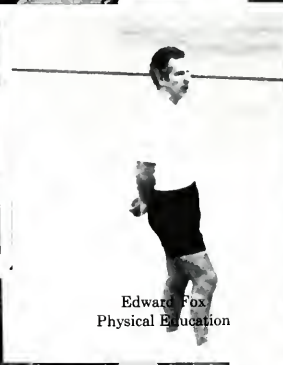


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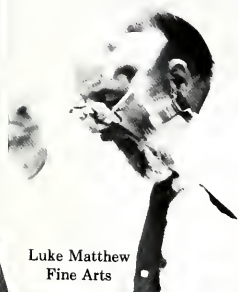
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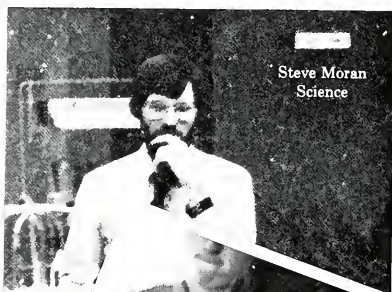
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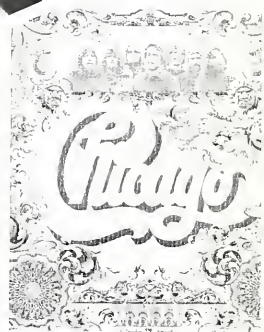
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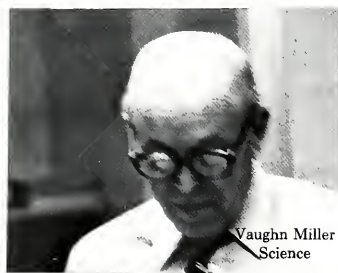
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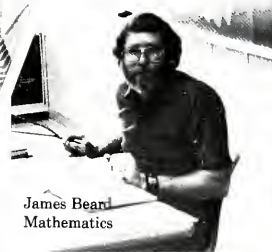
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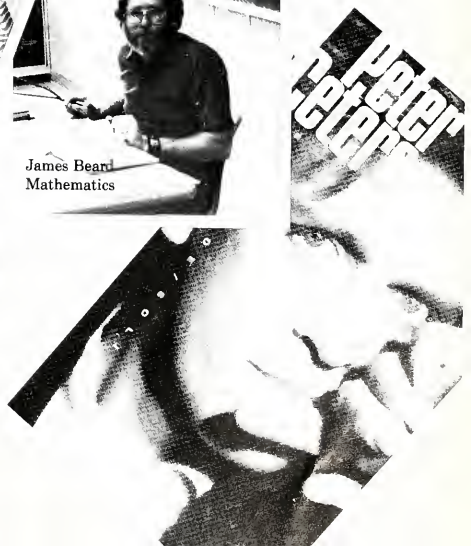
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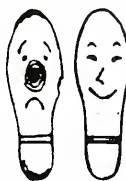
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A FLYING HIGH SUMMER

Across the screen this past summer we saw sequels to *Poltergeist II: The Other Side*, *Karate Kid II*, *Friday the 13th Part VI: Jason Lives*, (yes, part VI; in it Jason is revived from the dead by lightening), and *Aliens* pitted Sigourney Weaver against some more nasty aliens.

Two movie remakes were *The Fly* and *Invasion From Mars*. *Gremlins* was spoofed in *Critters*, and we saw famous faces like Robert Redford in *Legal Eagles*, Ally Sheedy in *Short Circuit*, and Billy Crystal in *Running Scared*.

But the biggest movie money-maker

was Paramount's *Top Gun*. Tom Cruise, navy fighter pilot falls in love with his instructor, played by Kelly McGillis. Senior Jackie Ward said, "*Top Gun* is my favorite movie. It was full of excitement and, of course Tom Cruises bod was non-stop!" Not only has the movie grossed close to 200 million dollars, but the *Top Gun* soundtrack spent many weeks in the top spot. *Top Gun* also spawned the Tom Cruise haircut, and white tee-shirts are now back.

After all of last summer's great movies, what could we be in store for in the summer of 87—*Friday the 13th Part VII*?




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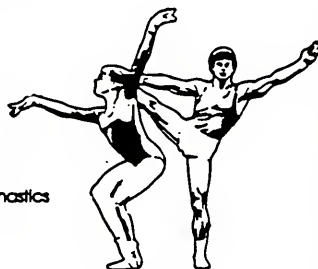
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"Workin' 8: to 3: just to keep my locker clean,"
sings freshman Paul Okenson.—Christi Bowers



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Who is Carroll's own Mystery Jazz-man
playing on the roof above the main entrance?
—Timber Thompson



ON TOUR

On Tour is the newest addition to the Carroll Yearbook. Its idea is to look at what other Carroll Students do with jobs and hobbies away from school.

We tried to cover things that we felt you would be interested in hearing about. Although the choices were hard, we have brought to you some of the interesting and unique things about fellow students. We hope you enjoy perusing it as much as we did putting it together.
—Timber Thompson



Hidden But Not Lost Hobbies

Among our less-noted but extremely popular past times at Carroll are horses. Students enjoy horses for leisure, work, and show. Many students such as Cortney Reeve and Kari Lynn Mann enjoy dressage and jumping horses for show and leisure.

Lori Hoffman has worked several years with Arabians. Showing for leisure in small 4-H and also some amateur—professional shows, she has done quite well.

Denise Bernier also has been working with Arabians all her life and straight-Egyptian for three years. She is currently employed at Zahara Stud where she exercises, does light training, and helps

prepare and travel for show. Zahara is currently among the top five straight Egyptians farms in the country. The horses at Zahara are not just for fun; they are investments because they are only top quality bloodlines which can be traced back to their ancestors in Egypt. Some of Zahara's main attractions are Runineya Ali, Ansata Omar Halin (three million) and Shah Nissan (two million) syndicates. Of course, these are just horses!

Maybe someday the Carroll Equestrian team will be active again. An alumni is currently working with many students on their showing and jumping.—Timber Thompson



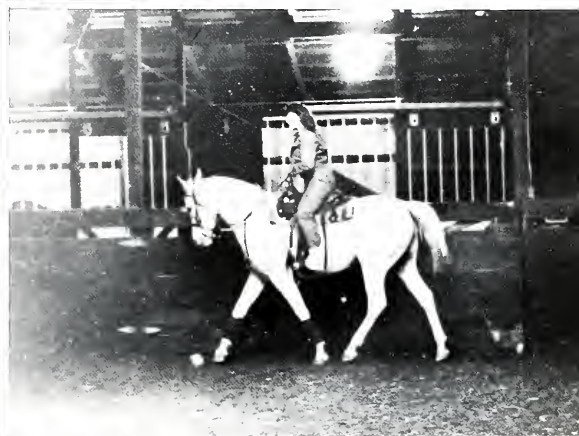
Preparing to read a skit at one of the Tuesday night meetings are a few of the Carroll Campus Life Members. —Lori Noffze

Posing are the unsuspecting Campus Life members, sophomore Angie Ignace and friend and leader Rich Nyberg, as the possessed Senior Steve Kozlowski creeps up from behind.—Missy Hoover





Awaiting his turn for workout in the arena is Zabija, another one of the beautiful Arabians at Zahara.—Timber Thompson



Holding the pace while trying to train a new young horse at the Zahara Arabian Horse Farm is junior Denise Bernier.—Timber Thompson



"Sing? Not me!" says freshmen Doug King as his fellow classmates John Peters and Stuart Meyers try to carry a tune at one of the many Campus Life meetings.—Lori Noffze

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Hockey, a sport popular in many other states, has found its way into Carroll. Unlike many other area high schools, Carroll does not have a team. However, senior Don Dowty is a long-time player and fan of the sport.

Dowty plays for the Junior Komets and the Bishop Dwenger hockey team. Dowty stated, "A couple of my friends got me started playing when I was five. And ever since then I've loved the sport. It would be nice if Carroll had a team, but there just aren't enough people who play around here."

Dowty, a past member of the Fort Wayne Warrior's Hockey team, traveled with the team to Finland and Russia over Christmas break as a spectator.

However, Dowty expressed a desire to be young enough to play: "I'm happy to be going because it is the chance of a lifetime. I wish I was young enough to play though." After taking in the sights of a foreign land Dowty commented, "We spent a total of four days in Helsinki, three days in Leningrad, and two days in Moscow."

Experiencing the difference in cultures Dowty continued, "I would recommend out-of-the-country travel to everyone, because the differences in culture really made me appreciate the United States. There are so many things here that I never would have considered luxuries, but my vacation really made me realize that these things get taken for granted." —Missy Boxell

Holding their prize catch for the day are Junior Tania Fortriede and Freshmen Kevin Fortriede at Obijay Provincial Park in Canada, proving that the best don't always get away.
—Fortriede





No hard feelings here as the members of the Bishop Dwenger hockey go shake hands with their opponents after a long strenuous match up.—Missy Boxell

Senior Don Dowty shows his speed to survey the situation during a final game of the season.—Missy Boxell



Sophomore Pete Faylor stops to smile and display the checkered flag after a hard fight.—unknown

A DIFFERENT PITCH

June fifteen, summer of eighty-six, several of our students drove twelve hours to Jonesville, Virginia. Why? To work, of course. The United Methodist Church of the covenant senior high youth group had the privilege of attending this program. Although the program is entitled "Appalachia Service Project," the kids found it easier to refer to it as A.S.P.

Working is the name of the game when you attend one of these camps. The purpose is to restore the poverty struck houses in the area. Through the eager minds of these individuals thoughts flourished with anticipation. With determination the kids set their goals for the week: tearing down walls, installing insulation, putting up supports, recreating floors, building ceilings, tearing down porches and making new ones.

Groups set out for their work sites (some twenty miles away). "Each morning at eight a.m. we were greeted with homes that were merely shacks," Junior Missy Hoover recalls, "I'd been told not to expect anything fancy but this . . . instead of leaky showers and unpainted walls, I was faced with a house with no ceiling and walls made of tin . . . a mass of

rotted wood sinking into its land."

Working eight hours a day is enough to wear anyone out. The heat was so intense, but the breaks had to be limited if the goals were to be met. Friday came; the houses were finished. Krista King remembers on the way home saying to a friend, "There is more to life than what you and I can see. People are blind to what's around them." Missy Hoover wrote a poem about her experiences.

—Christi Bowers

"After they had given
so much and been so
kind

It was hard to leave our
"family" behind,
And return home to ra-
dios and designer
jeans.

Makes me think life's
so unfair—or so it
seems."

Missy Hoover



These people attended A.S.P. Back: Pastor Ron VerLee, Karen Asp, Kim Brennan, Jeff Reece, Morris Littlefield, Page Hoover, Front: Krista King, LeAnn Collier, Jeff Gongwer, Liz Littlefield,

Laurie Gonzagowski, Jill Harris, Kelly Gorsuch, Jennifer Mayhall, Missy Hoover, Laura Schmidt. Sitting: Terry Davis.—unknown



No, This isn't an addition to Carroll but rather a porch being built onto an A.S.P. family's house.—Morris Littlefield



This Jonesville, Virginia scenery was seen every day by the wide-eyed A.S.P. group.—Missy Hoover



Juniors Missy Hoover and Jill Harris "mudd the ceiling" (put on the finishing touches at their worksite).—LeAnn Collier



"Good-morning, America!" says Carroll High School's foreign exchange students: Mauricio Duque from Columbiz, Mika Yamamoto from Japan, and Enrique Arguello from Mexico.—Tim Arens

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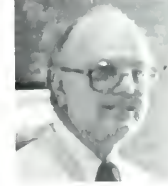
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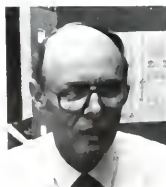
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Testing his scholastic aptitude is Senior Rambo, Kelly Martin, during the dual Rambo/Baby day at C.H.S. —Lori Noffze

Mid-March weather dumped wet snow on Carroll grounds disrupting the transition into Spring. —Lori Noffze

Enriching her learning is Junior Cindy Ehinger working with a computer for a special assignment. —Lori Noffze



These are the Best of Times



"No more Peach fuzz, Mr. Mac." English teacher Mr. Mac shaves off his beard for one last performance as Huey Lewis. —Lori Noffze

Blowing his own tune is Senior Joe Royal playing the trombone at the Memorial Coliseum for the ACAC basketball tourney. —Missy Boxell



The last day rapidly approached. Distinctly, a decrescendo set into the Charger life. Countdown 10,9,8 . . . Soon the tempo breaks. The steady sound of voices bellowing through the halls, the rhythm of feet trampling across the school —no longer exists. But, before this takes place, the last days brought times reminiscing and congratulating, times of tears and joys, reflections on good times and bad times. One of the ways to preserve these moments is in the **Cavalier** yearbook.

As you view this book, you will find one of our most popular recording artists Huey

Lewis (alias English teacher Mr. Brad McAlexander) on a few pages. It must be noted that at one time Mr. Mac had to shave his "fuzz" at the expense of the yearbook. For all John Cougar fans, his look-a-like was seen roaming the halls at Carroll.

Incidentally, Watters Studio photographers enjoyed many fun and interesting moments traveling all over the city to take Division Page pictures; and by the same token, they created their own modeling agency for "Hot Property."

The barber shop quartet, Scarecrow,

and Huey Lewis and the News are just a few parodies along with song titles and headlines to liven the beat at Carroll. In addition, song lyrics intertwined into copy adds a special touch.

We, the **Cavalier** staff, hope that this book holds many memories for you and your friends and that the Charger beat may forever live in your heart. —Liesl Henschen



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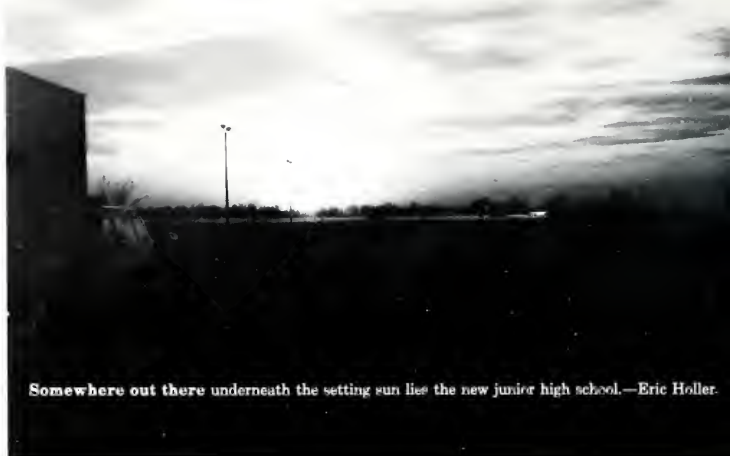
... And even though I know how far apart we are, wishing on that same bright star

Eventually the time comes when the doors close up our memories and we part our separate ways, forging into the world alone.

... And when the night wind sings its lonesome lullaby, it helps to think we're sleeping underneath that same big sky

Joining us together—giving hope that we'll meet again.

... And then we'll be together somewhere out there where dreams come true.—Liesl Henschen



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Carroll High School **Charger**



Carroll's own John Cougar Mellencamp (freshman Bret Miller) poses for the new release of his hit album *Scarecrow*.—Watters

In Memory of
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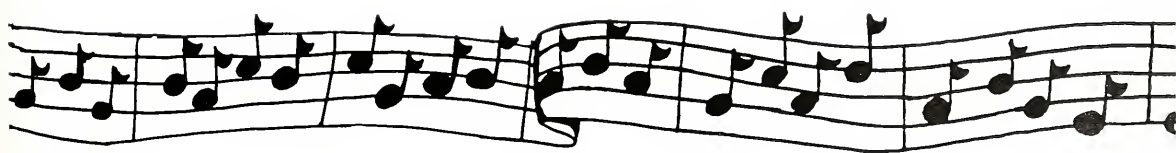


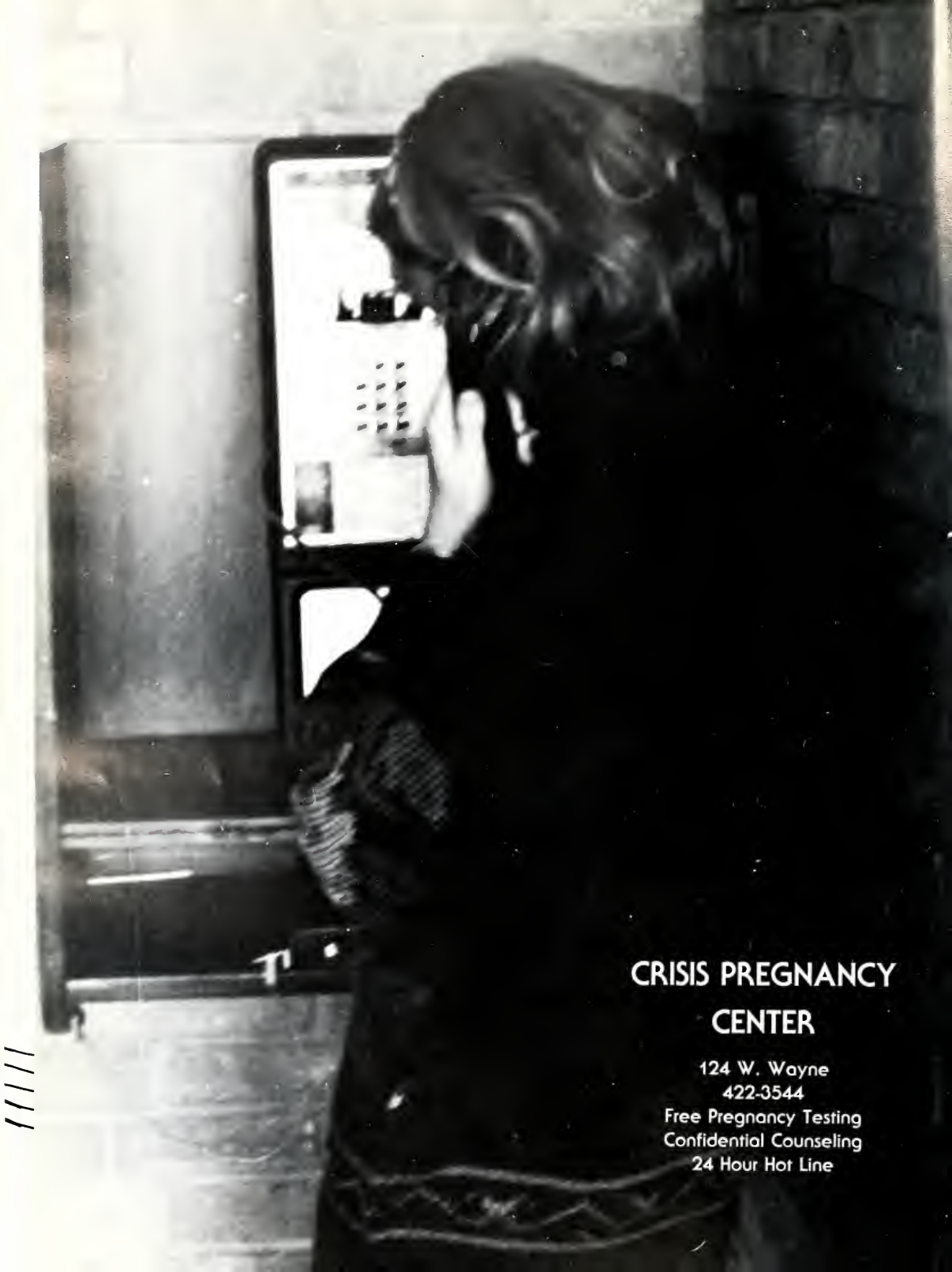












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Carroll High School, we'll cheer for you;
We're proud of the white and the blue;
Charge team, and win this game;
Carroll Chargers will fight! Fight! Fight!





